THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report including temperatures and tide tables please turn to Page 3.

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## THE DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON Tuesday, May 7 -Without exception no problem facing the administration right now is so worrying as that which grips the stronghold of the democratic party.

The problem is King Cotton. And the question is whether to continue to pay tribute to his demingled benefits and heartaches which he has given the Southland since the days of Eli Whitney and the cotton gin.

Secretary Wallace and his AAA cohorts keep up an optimistic

ed, is that although the cotton | Senator McAdoo (D., Cal.) for separation of the executive mancotton countries-Brazil, Egypt, money. Russia—gradually are taking He took the floor for one of his or so, and today it appeared likely away the U.S. market.

### EXPORT SLUMP

uction in Egypt and India. Bra- original \$2,290,000,000. zil's production doubled last year.

ing machinery to Brazil and other year, he added. foreign competitors has jumped "For my part," he said, "I am five times over the pre-depression opposed to spending \$1,500,000,000 carried on almost as a part of the

with diplomatic rebuff.

As long as Mr. Wallace's AAA keeps the price high, foreign competitors don't want crop limita-

plain that Henry Wallace may be he doesn't know cotton.

### QUICK OR SLOW DEATH

MERELY to appoint an agriculindustry realize this.

and gradually see the cotton mar- his department. kets of the United States dwindle to nothing. In other words, slow

starvation 2. Or it can pull the peg from the price of cotton and bankrupt For Endurance Test the South. In other words, sudden

The latter, of course, also would

feat for Roosevelt in 1936.

ntro-with:

the

and

I've cry-

F. A. M., St. Petersburg, Fla.-Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of that city, Physicians said. labor, is the wife of Paul Wilson. They were married in 1913, and have a grown daughter, Susanna Wilson. Having established a reputation as a sociologist before her marriage, she preferred not to change her name. .

E. M. K., Kenton, Ohio-President

ently is a "fresh water channel." improved today, although two of Pilot Harvey Bolton and Co-pilot "Kill" is a Dutch word for "chan- them remained in a serious condi- Kenneth H. Greeson could supply . . M. J., New York tion.

the president. No funds were ency operation. ment's notice and subpoena wit- of Senator Cutting was borne to enne, Wyo.-Mrs. Garner still con- New York.

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# COUNTY SPEEDS S. D. FAIR EXHIBIT

## Senate Passes Patman Cash Bonus Bill Supervisors Vote

### M'ADOO PLEA SHIFT SEEN FOLLOWED BY IN SCHOOL ACTION LEADERS

spotic reign or to throw off the mingled henefits and heartaches California Senator In May Air J. C. And Speech From Floor H. S. Separation As Bill Passes Tonight

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May That the physical separation of front regarding this and maintain 7. (AP)-In the face of a promised the Santa Ana junior college and that all is well. But they realize veto, the senate today joined the the Santa Ana high school, acthat all is well the tail and house in voting for cash payment complished last year by the opencan't let go. Privately, they are of the soldiers' bonus by a \$2,- ing of the junior colleg at its The problem, briefly summariz- 000,000,000 issue of new currency. present location, may result in

curtailment program of the AAA mer secretary of the treasury, ad- agement of the two institutions cotton, it has simultaneously raised the price so high that foreign der the Patman bill with new has been going the rounds of school circles for the past month

rare speeches as senate leaders that the subject would be given were trying to get a final vote on consideration at the meeting of the bonus bill by nightfall. AMERICAN exports for the year Speaking clearly and slowly, he the Santa Ana board of education

ending in April of 1935 were said the Vinson bill would call for tonight. exactly 40 per cent less than the a bond issue that would require It is possible that D. K. Ham-\$66,000,000 of interest annually. mond, who has been head of the British textile manufacturers.

Under that proposal, he said the government could pay \$1,320,000, have encouraged increased production to high.

have encouraged increased productions and still owe the could pay \$1,320,000, have encouraged increased productions. Lynn Crawford, who has been in

Under the Patman oill a sinking charge of student activities at the Meanwhile American machinery fund could be set up by which the high school for several years, will companies are helping to cut the new currency issues proposed in be made principal of the high cotton industry's throat. Their the measure could be retired in 20 school. sale of cotton ginning and harvest- years by paying \$81,000,000 a

figure.

To remedy this, Secretary Wallace has been talking of an inter
more than is necessary."

Contending the government had "matchless credit," McAdoo said became an institution as large as is a part of the high school. Eventually the junior college grew in enrollment until it became an institution as large as national conference to limit cotton issuance of \$2,000,000,000 of new many important colleges, and the crops. But although no one will currency would have no more efadmit it officially, secret over- fect on the nation's credit than college on the same campus with tures by the state department to other cotton countries have met the seashore in hopes of affecting cated. the incoming ides."

### Fatten City's Purse

ture as far as the Iowa corn and fines collected from offenders complished. hog farmer is concerned, but that Santa Ana to the extent of \$1365.80 during April, reports at Al Smith Gives Aid last night's city council meeting To 'East Side' Author

City Judge John Mitchell coltural secretary who knows lected \$810.20 in fines. Building (#)—Alfred E. Smith, for whom Hawley, yesterday considered all cotton, however, would cure noth- Inspector S. I. Preble garnered the sidewalks of New York were major disposal plans and agreed ing, and the leaders in the cotton \$21.05 for building and plaster per-childhood environment, gave a upon important points. mits. Plumbing Inspector H. O. helping hand today to the man What the South is up against is Crowe received \$187.50 for plumb- who enshrined them in the famous committee to draft the points slow starvation or sudden death: ing and sewer permits and City song: 1. The government can continue Electrician W. O. Packard collectto peg cotton at its present price ed \$138.05 for permits issued by

### Operation Delays Hop

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May mean the bankruptcy of the demo- today kept Henrietta Sumner, well cratic party and almost certain de-She will be permitted to leave the hospital Friday, however, to fly to Oklahoma City to begin a scheduled endurance flight over

### I will see he gets everything he FIFTH VICTIM OF PLANE

CRACK-UP SUCCUMBS

Roosevelt describes his relation to MACON, Mo., Tuesday, May 7. low." C. B. Drew, Santa Mon-Vincent Astor as that of "a very, (A)-The eight survivors of the very distant cousin." . . . J. F. crash of the TWA airliner "Sky cal condition, was said by Chief" which killed Senator Bron-"Fresh kills" is not mentioned in son M. Cutting of New Mexico and the gazetteers, its meaning appar- four other persons were reported

City—The senate banking inves- The death list was increased to ferred repeatedly to Bolton's last tigating committee is still in force. five when Mrs William Kaplan of words: Its authority was extended last West Los Angeles, succumbed session at the express request of early this morning after an emerg-

granted, but the committee has American Legionnaires formed the power to convene on a mo- an escort of honor when the body . Mrs. B., Chey- a Burlington train for the trip to

tinues as secretary to her husband. Two others were described in a She keeps regular office hours critical condition as a result of every work day and one of her injuries suffered in the accident CONSEQUENCES OF duties is preparing his lunch in a which brought death to Senator DEATH PONDERED small kitchennette in the vice- Bronson Cutting of New Mexico.

kle your belts tight."

ica, although reported in a critiafter a blood transfusion. Without the information, which

Problem Complicated

ganized three years ago, it was

When the junior college was or-

The descruction of buildings by

the earthquake necessitated the

removal of the junior college to its

street, and school authorities now

"Boys and girls together . . .

"Tripped the light fantastic

"Someone should have told me

sooner." Smith said. "I am ex-

tremely sorry to hear his condi-

Me and Mamie O'Rourke.

York . . . ."

were they alive, investigators re-"I ran out of gasoline."

"Please adjust your safety belts," flashed the illuminated sign to the 11 passengers, many of whom were asleep, unaware of the troubles of the crew. This was followed by the copilot's verbal warning to "buc-

Hohywood, was reported "very | (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 1) residence.

EXHIBITS A AND B-TAKE YOUR CHOICE



## IS AGREED

present location on North Main A plan to keep inferior citrus see the separation as having been fruit off the market by compensat-Permits of various types, plus successfully and permanently ac- ing growers for it from assessments on each prorated box of fruit may be presented to the industry within a week.

This was the outcome when all 12 members of a State Farm bureau committee on surplus citrus control and the bureau's citrus NEW YORK, Tuesday, May 7. committee chairman, Clarence

The committee appointed a subagreed upon into a plan. If the draft is accepted by the whole committee when it next meets in Los Angeles on May 10, it will on the sidewalks of New then be presented to the entire industry for criticism and revision. James W. Blake, the man who It will then go to the secretary of held the immortalized Mamie's agriculture, who, under powers hand and danced to hurdy-gurdy granted by the AAA, can make it music down on East 18th street operative as a supplement to the 7. (P)—An unexpected operation years ago, is dangerously ill—and California-Arizona marketing

> Because premature announce ment of negotiations would make formulating a plan more difficult tion is serious. Send word that than it is, the committee issued no official report.

### Committee Favorable However, R. D. Flaherty, secre-

tary, said, "The committee is favorable towards a plan which provides a box assessment on all fruit prorated throughout the season. This fund would be used to take care of surplus fruit. "This plan was favored in pre-

ference to a program providing for physical handling of fruit for byproducts or other use." All well known plans were dis-

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### John Citrus Saw:

ED FARNSWORTH reaping sympathy for a bandaged finger. CHESTER DALE spinning fish-

erman's yarns about 24 croakers he and sons Paul and Harold caught in the surf yesterday. VIRGIL CLEM talking up a

high-ante chain letter to a wary prospect who did not join. ROSIE, THE pet calf of Dr.

R. E. Waiters, blythely chewing fodder from underneath the tree WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May where he is staked in the back-The condition of Paul Wing, 7. (2)—The political consequences yard of the Dr.'s North Broadway

ENGLISH DUKE DIES GOODWOOD, CHICHESTER, England-Lord Charles Henry Gordon-Lennox, Duke of Richmond, died today at the age of 64. He was thrice a duke, possessing besides the title of Duke of Richmond those of the Duke Gordon and the Duke of

### PROTEST CLEMENCY

WASHINGTON - The Disabled American Veterans of the World War made public a letter its national commander, Volney P. Mooney, jr., has sent to Attorney General Cummings recording the organization's "vigorous protest against clemency for Grover Cleveland Berg-

### DRIVERS WARNED

LOS ANGELES - Murder charges will be lodged against motorists suspected of negligent driving in Los Angeles. Alarmed over the growing toll of fatalities, Captain Bert Wallis of the police homicide squad declared stringent methods will be employed to correct violations.

### MAY IMPEACH JUDGE

WASHINGTON-Representative Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today he would present charges on the floor which he said would lead to the probable impeachment of Judge Samuel Alschuler of the United States circuit court of appeals for the city of Chicago.

MURPHY OPERATED UPON DETROIT - Frank Murphy, pine Islands, underwent a tonsil-lectomy today. Murphy and his party plan to leave Detroit Sun-day for San Francisco to sail for the Philippines.

### PRISONERS ESCAPE

AMSTERDAM - Reports reaching Amsterdam today said seven inmates of a German concentration camp near the frontier escaped, four gaining the safety of The Netherlands and one being shot by guards who recaptured him.

### LONDON MEAT SHORTAGE

LONDON — A shortage of fresh meat threatened London today as an aftermath of its Jubilee celebration. Employes of Smithfield market, principal source of the city's meat supply, went on strike because their de-mands for double pay on Jubilee day were denied. The delivery of thousands of tons of meat was held up.

## BOSTON, Tuesday, May 7.—(AP) Four persons, including the

MOTHER HANGS

SELF IN CELL

Using a ripped nightgown as a

an hour in an attempt to resusi-

as having flaming red hair, good

had recently become despondent.

Twin Girls Survivors

that their mother was gone. When

tron Edith Gallap arrested her and

booked her at the county jail on

Mrs. Ella Ault, 702 West Third

street, owner of the house in which

Miss Wells and her two children

were living, told officers that she

had found an empty gin bottle un-

laughing and cheerful.

a charge of drunkenness.

despondency.

has announced.

tate her but were unsuccessful.

county jail.

injured. The deads

Mrs. John La Valle, sr., 70 crippled mother of the artist, burned to death in her bed.

**SEVEN HURT** 

IN BI.AZE

Mother and Daughter

of Famous Artist

Among Victims

Alice La Valle, 14, daughter of John La Valle, burned to death. Body found in debris after collapse of fourth floor.
Miss Mary Dolan, 24, maid in

La Valle home, killed in leap. The injured: Ellen Elaine 6, daughter of La

Valle, slight internal injury, severe burns.

years old, 704 West Third street, burns.

Santa Ana, hanged herself yesterday afternoon from a bar in the upper bunk of her cell in the Valle, sr., burns on back, shock, paper men which appeared when back injuries.

The body was found swinging from the improvised rope by Mrs. vere cuts and bruises; Lieut. Santa Ana chamber of commerce. Theo Lacey, jail matron, when she Charles O'Brien, fractured leg; and W. E. Baker, chairman of the Ladderman John Murphy, smoke booster body's committee on relareturned from court at 5 o'clock. The inhalator squadron from the inhalation and burns.

Also injured was Molly O'Reilly, ed before the board. fire department worked for nearly Miss Wells, who was described tion.

### Artist Absent

looking and ordinarily cheerful, sence of the socially prominent ar-She had been divorced three years. tist and his second wife, the former Virginia Wilson of Cincin nati, daughter of Robert Wilson twin daughters, Barbara and tobacco-trade multi-millionaire. Miss Wells leaves two beautiful

Betty, who celebrated their sevinto the house found La Valle's enth birthday last month. Bar-bara had two nickles that her mother had given her for a birth-day present. Last night their day present. Last night their day present. Last night their to seek safety. Her body was aunt, Mrs. Donald Wells, 1720 found beneath debris after the West Ninth street, called for the children. The twins were not told collapse of the fourth floor.

The artist's mother was a sister they left with their aunt they were of the socially prominent Mrs. Curtis Guild, widow of a former At 2:20 o'clock yesterday after- governor of Massachusetts.

noon Miss Wells was found walk- La Valle is a graduate of Haring on South Main street near vard and is widely known in Pine street. She was barefooted, America and Europe as a portrait St. Louis ..0\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* carrying her shoes, and had been painter. He married Virginia Wilthe cause of three calls to the po- son in 1932, after the death of and Hemsely. lice station. Detective Lieutenant his first wife, mother of his four Boston and Cleveland, postpone Charles Wolford and Police Ma- children.

## \$3000 to Launch Joint Project

RANGE COUNTY moved swiftly today to prepare for placing an exhibit at the World's fair opening in San Diego May 29.

The board of supervisors first voted an appropriation of \$3000 from the county general fund to be used in launching the project. Supervisor Willard Smith of Orange, chairman of the publicity committee, immediately held a short conference with V. D. Johnson, the county's publicity director and secretary of the Open

ange chamber of commerce. Johnson is expected to take charge of the project and, with assistance of other civic leaders. to arrange the exhibit itself.

A telegram was dispatched at once to the San Diego fair headquarters, accepting the offer of space in the state builds ing at the fair.

The motion for appropriating funds for the display was made by Supervisor William C. Jerome of this city. It was seconded by Lyon. Jerome, Lyon and West voted in favor of the program, with Chairman John Mitchell and Supervisor Smith not voting

According to Howard L Wood, secretary of the Santa Ana chame mother and 14-year-old daughter secretary of the Santa That been ber of commerce, who has been of John Lavalle internationally interested in the project, there is known portrait painter, were a space 12 by 57 feet, directly burned to death or killed in leaps opposite the side entrance, availas fire swept the artist's home fair. This space has been set today. Seven other persons were aside for exhibits by Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Riverside county has already announced that it will enter an exhibit, while San Bernardino county has not made a decision. While the motion for setting aside the necessary funds did not specify a joint display, it is expected that a combination exhibit will be worked out between Orange and Riverside counties. Conferences with Riverside county men interested in the program probably will be arranged, to work out the pro-

noose, Miss Mildred Wells, 30 Walle, internal injuries and severe the board today by representatives of the same committee of Mary McLeod, nurse of Mrs. La chamber of commerce and newsthe matter was first brought up. Fireman William Hayburst, se- W. H. Spurgeon, president of the tions with public officials, appear-

> 25, cook, who escaped the flames | Spurgeon suggested that the but suffered from smoke inhala- sum of \$300 be set aside for the display, with \$500 to be used for some form of literature to be dis-The fire occurred in the ab- tributed to fair visitors, advertising Orange county.

### TODAY'S SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

All games postponed, rain. Chicago at New York, two games

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ....000 010 020-8 7 Chicago ......220 000 00x-4 10 Gomez, Malone and Dickeys Lyons and Sewell. Philadelphia ..000 001 020-8 5 T

Detroit ......012 010 01x-5 12 0

Cain, Marcum and Berry, Foxx; Bridges and Cochrane. Wash'ton .. 2\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\*

Whitehill and Bolton; Newson

### LITTLE ALARM FELT IN RAIL PENSION ACTION

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May ing new legislation on the federal The three were living alone in dining and living rooms. They gressional leaders today that he merce. had been there only a week. Miss felt the supreme court's decision Richberg talked with democratic Wells was recovering from injur- against the railroad retirement leaders of the house ways and ies received in an automobile ac- act had cast no serious doubts on means committee, which cident a short while ago that ne- the constitutionality of the admin- inated the security bill and put it cessitated the use of crutches, and istration's social security program. through the house without change.

it was believed that her inability to work was another cause of her began a study of the decision to ascertain if another railway pen- thought the court decision create Miss Wells' body was taken to sion bill could be prepared which any doubt about the security bill, the Smith and Tuchill mortuary. would be upheld.

Inquest will be held at 10 a. m. There were reports that an ef- papermen after the meeting: tomorrow, Coroner Earl Abbey fort would be made to get around

the little one-room affair that 7. (AP)-Donald Richberg, chairman taxing power rather than the served as bedroom, kitchen and of the NRA board, informed con- right to regulate interstate com-

Tells Views Asked whether he, personally, Chairman Doughton told news-

the supreme court decision by bas- tell. Of course, I'm not a lawyer.

## HIGH COURT REVERSES CONVICTION OF FORMER DAKOTA GOVERNOR

## NEW TRIAL IS ORDERED FOR LANGER

Decision Affects Four Others in U. S. Fund Case

ST. PAUL, Tuesday, May 7. (A) The United States circuit court of appeals, in a decision handed down here today, reversed the conviction of William Langer, former governor of North Dakota, and four others charged with conspiracy to misuse federal relief funds. The five were convicted in federal district court in North Dakota June 17, 1934.

The case was remanded to the U. S. district court of North Dakota for a new trial. The five appellants were convicted under an indictment which charged them and four others with conspiracy to administer corruptly federal stat- Road Unity Bill utes relating to the distribution of emergency relief funds

### Charges Cited

The charge grew out of alleged solicitation of workers paid with federal relief funds for political contributions. Testimony at the original trial showed various gram. workers had been assessed contrisalaries to "The Leader," Langer political weekly newspaper.

Convicted with Langer, who was sentenced to serve 18 months in a gested new one. federal penitentiary and pay a \$10,000 fine, were Oscar J. Chaput, Special Lubrication Frank A. Vogel, former state highway commissioner; R. A. Kinzer, secretary of the state emergency relief committee, and Harold McDonald, solicitor for the leaders. Their cases also were covered by the appeal.

Langer, who was state relief administrator under federal appointment at the time of the alleged violations, subsequently was removed as governor by state su-

## MORE ABOUT CUTTING

(Continued from Page One)
of the death of Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico, killed in a plane crash on his way to Washington to vote for payment of the soldiers' bonus, were pondered in the capitol today.

It appeared that the liberal republican's death might add to the overwhelming democratic majority in the senate. Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, who will appoint his succes sor, is a democrat.

Appointment of a democratic senator from the western state, together with the qualification next month of Senator-elect Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, would bring the party's strength in the senate to 70 compared to a republican total of 24.

Cutting was opposed by Roosevelt leaders in his race for reelection last fall, but was declared the winner by a narrow margin over Dennis Chavez, a former congressman.

### RELATIVES, FRIENDS AT WRECK SCENE

KANSAS CITY, Tuesday, May 7. (A)-Eight friends and relatives of the motion picture victims of the TWA airplane crash near Atlanta, Mo., flew in here early today from Los Angeles, and continued by automobile to Macon, where the injured lie in Samaritan hospital.

Louis D. Lighton, Paramount producer, and a speed flier, Paul Mantz, were the first to come in. They were followed in a sister ship of the one that fell by Mrs. Richard Wallace, Mrs. Martha Wing, Mrs. C. B. Drew, Mrs. D. W. Rudd, Mrs. Lillian Kasden and David A. Epstein.

### Students Will Confer On Next Year Subjects

What to take next year will be decided by high school students by May 15, according to pre-registration officials who have set the day aside for student conferences with advisers.

After selections of the students are compiled, classroom schedules and adjustments will be made, according to Lynn H. Crawford, assistant vice-principal.

### It's a Boy! Ruby and Al Adopt Chicago Baby

CHICAGO, Tuesday, May 7. (AP) It's a boy in the Al Jolson-Ruby

Miss Keeler, motion picture actress and wife of the stage and screen comedian, appeared at the Cook county building today and filed papers for the adoption of a seven weeks' old baby boy from The Cradle, in suburban Evanston.

### Santa Ana Postman Walks Four Times Around the World

If you had walked almost four times around the world you'd have-well, you'd probably have sore feet, at least. Earl G. Glenn, Santa Ana

mail carrier, has done that and his feet aren't sore either, Maybe a little hot and tired at times, but they're still pretty good "dogs" Mr. Glenn will retire June 1

after 34 years service as a carrier of Uncle Sam's mail to Santa Ana residents. He'll probably spend his leisure time walking, if the old saw about the postman's vacation holds

During his long service Mr. Glenn has averaged about 250 miles a month, or 2,900 miles a This sum multiplied by 34 makes 98,600 miles. It is 98,600 miles around the globe. Ar. Glenn has only 200 miles

### Commend Senator On Defeat Of

passed a resolution commending Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange for his fight in the senate, which resulted in defeat there of the proposed highway unification pro-

Orange county supervisors have butions of five per cent of their opposed the plan because of their belief that this county would fare better financially under the present system than under the sug-

## Being Offered Here

Thursday and Friday, May 8-10, a supervised lubrication special will be conducted by Bob Murphy's Garage located at 201-205 North

Main street. This lubrication special, sponchine works, local distributors of and hereby desire to thus pay this Minter. Quaker State Products in this tribute to her memory and servterritory, will be under the personal supervision of A A Liebersonal supervision of A. A. Lieber-

### AWARD LARGE Fatal Crash Reminds S. A. Attorney of JUDGMENT

night to Mrs. Reba C. Keenan of Judge G. K. Scovel's court. Mrs. Keenan sustained severe injuries way two miles north of San Juan same "stump".

\$21,726.82.

Defendants in the action were crash. and one woman. The woman Agness V. Stilwell, was foreman.

### The board of supervisors today Group Pays Tribute To Memory of Mrs. Margaret Spurgeon

Tribute was paid to the memory of the board of stewards of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church south.

Copies of the resolution will be church.

geon's "fidelity to church projects" and her interest in board activities, resolution expressed counsel. "Greatly Encouraged"

"Though missing her personal feel at home. presence, we feel greatly encourment included L. A. West, chairman; C. M. Aker, pastor, and from the Quaker State Oil Refinder of church school.

| Masonic temple for luncheon. Mrs. | Identify is secretary. New Mittler; H. A. Lynn, Riverside; members to the amendance of church school.

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## Cutting Friendship

The spectacular crash of a TWA air liner yesterday near Atlanta Mo., in which Senator Bronson One of the largest judgments in Cutting of New Mexico was killed, a damage action ever obtained in has a more than ordinary signifi-Orange county was awarded last cance for N. D. Meyer, Santa Ana attorney, and his brother, Mike bureau, Robert Speed, manager, trict court of appeals from the Los Angeles by a jury in Superior Meyer, local service station operator.

Attorney Meyer recalled today last October 18 when the car in that he and Senator Cutting had which she was riding was in a col- campaigned together in New lision with a J and K Produce Mexico as brother Republicans 10 County Medical association which, Sharpless Walker and O. A. Jaccompany truck on the state high- years ago. They spoke from the includes over 100 physicians and obs, attorneys for the defendant,

By another coincidence, Meyer At 9:53 p. m. yesterday the jury and his brother are relatives of a short time to purchase a site der staying execution of sentence filed into its box after deliberating Dennis Chavez, who was defeated since 4:16 and returned a verdict by Senator Cutting at the last and erect a building to house the pending appeal. for Mrs. Keenan in the amount of election, but this contest has been offices of the corporation, an au-

the produce firm, George Jones, "Chavez, my brother, and I used Enough medical books are already driver of the truck, and Harry to go to school together. Chavez on hand or ready to be contributed Jenkins, one of the firm members. and I drove grocery wagons to- by members of the bureau to There were 11 men on the jury gether in Albuquerque, and swam make an outstanding and comfully present the appeal. in the same swimming hole," Meyer recalled.

### Hospitality Program Outlined by C. of C.

A hospitality program revolving around the various service clubs members of the medical fraternity of Mrs. Margaret J. Spurgeon, who died March 3, in a resolution Ana was outlined at a meeting of cally identical they should be hanpassed last night at the meeting the board of directors of the dled through a common office," chamber of commerce yesterday leaders said today. by Rex Kennedy, chairman of the hospitality committee.

sent members of the family and At present, plans are only tenwill be kept in the annals of the tative, Mr. Kennedy stated, however, representatives of various In recognition of Mrs. Spur-organizations when asked for an opinion on the program expressed enthusiasm. The committee will address by Kirby Page tonight at directors, today. For three days, Wednesday, church's loss of her presence and ask that the citizens of Santa Ana 7:30 in the Ebell clubhouse before co-operate in every way possible the Santa Ana Valley forum. to make newcomers to the town

aged and strengthened for our responsible tasks by the memory of her unfaltering trust in God and leave with the committee working with Mr. Kenseminar studies in Europe for the hatter as possibility here.

### MEETING SLATED

### MEDICAL GROUP DR. COLTRIN TO Model Boy Shoots Grandmother, Takes **OPENS OFFICE** APPEAL CASE

The opening of a new business institution of interest to all Or- ton, convicted and sentenced under ange county was announced today an indictment of second degree when the Orange County Medical murder, has appealed to the disestablished offices at 209-210 Pacific building, Third and Broadday, Santa Ana. The announce-

plete medical library.

The bureau plans to give collections and credit reports, the arranging for credit terms where needed in medical and surgical

"There has long been a strong sentiment among Orange county

### Kirby Page Will Be Speaker Here Tonight

"Must We Travel the Moscow

concerned with world peace.

## Own Life in L. A.

"scolding." The youth, William Harris,

new trial. Yesterday afternoon Judge H. ment stated that the Orange G. Ames, on the application of granted a certificate of probable The incorporators expect within cause for appeal, and made an or-

judgment and from the order de-

nying defendant's motion for a

Counsel for defendant has also filed with the clerk of the court closed, apparently, by the fatal air ditorium for medical society meet- 19 stated grounds of appeal on ings, ar. a county medical library. which the appellant will rely, together with a written statement of the portions of the court reporter's notes it will be necessary to have transcribed to fairly and

Charges against Dr. Coltrin were based on the death of Charlotte Valentine, 16, of Santa Ana, last February 14, and on the asserted performance of an illegal operation on February 4.

### Water District Hope Reported Brighter

The future of the amendment to the act creating the Orange lish grades. Provides an assesscounty water district seemed ment on the entire industry to attempting to secure the approval rosier today. The measure, which handle surplus. would broaden the contractual powers of the district, was reported favorably by the assembly com- not under the California-Arizona California district which he repremittee yesterday, according to information reaching C. A. Palmer, by that authority. Surplus would sion has effected a great loss in Road?" will be the subject of an secretary of the district's board of not be prorated but used for other various parts of that district, and

The proposal already has passed the senate. Recommendation of Well known on the American the committee will bring it to the platform, Mr. Page is a former floor of the assembly. Swift ac- well aware that their plan must Members of the hospitality editor of World Tomorrow. With tion on the matter is regarded as not only be workable but accepta-

seminar studies in Europe for many years. Contributor to nudistrict will meet tomorrow at 2 which has allowed the committee sored under the direction of the Santa Ana Motor Parts and Machurch while she was among us, ber of commerce. A. W. Rutan, For several years, Mr. Page is legal counsel for the board, Paul much basic work on the Califor- Williams, E. D. Patterson, Redreported to have spoken annually Bailey, consulting engineer, and nia-Arizona marketing agreement lands, N. Matzen, Escondido; John The Beauceant circle will meet at Associated Forum groups. The C. Roy Browning, board member, is chairman of the committee and W. Crill, Anaheim; W. E. Spencer, tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the meeting will be open to the pub- were at Sacramento yesterday R. D. Flaherty is secretary. New Whittier; H. A. Lynn, Riverside;

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May 7. (AP) — A 16-year-old "model" boy was dead today and his grandmother lay seriously wounded as a result of a

was believed to have been upbraided for coming home late from school.

Enraged, he grabbed a gun and shot his grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, 67, and then took his own life.

Police were unable to learn further details until the grandmother recovers sufficiently.

## MORE ABOUT CITRUS PLAN

(Continued from Page One) ssed in the intensive seven hour session. No one was adopted in entirety: the procedure was rather to borrow from each plan.

Some of these proposals are: The Beck Plan. Creates a pool for all fruit not packed. Control accomplished with fruit, not with

Teague Plan. Creates a central organization to determine what is 'merchantable fruit" and to estab-

Prizer Plan. Also provides as- a cooperative soil erosion control sessment but would have all fruit demonstration project in the 19th market agreement now disposed of sents. For many years soil erothan direct market purposes.

### Must Be Acceptable

Citrus men with their experience in cooperative enterprises are practical and efficient methods of ble to men of widely differing list of proposals under considera-

## TUGWELL HEADS THREE-FOLD **PROGRAM**

(Special to The Journal) WASHINGTON, D. C., Tuesday, May 7.—First of the set-ups other than the CCC enlargement to be given the "Go" signal by the president under the public works authorization is the resettlement

administration. Under-Secretary

of Agriculture Tugwell has full

charge with ten million dollars to

carry out a three-fold program

This includes: 1. Administration of approved projects involving resettlement of destitute or low income families from rural and urban areas, including the establishment, maintenance and operation in such connection of communities in rural and suburban areas:

2. Initiation and administration of a program of approved projects with respect to soil erosion, stream pollution, seacoast erosion, reforestation and flood control;

3. Granting of loans as authorized by the bill to finance in whole or in part the purchase of farm lands and necessary equipment by farmers, farm tenants, croppers and farm labor-

Congressman Sam L. Collins is by the New Soil Erosion set-up of the establishment of such a demonstration project is urged by Colcontrol. The project sponsored by Collins is well at the head of the

ville, and L. L. Richard, Visalia. Dr. D. D. Waynick who did Other committeemen are: W H.

SHE ISN'T AN ANGEL, although at her best you, there's nothing she won't do for you. Her like her a lot.

she comes mighty close to looking like one. But she can be pretty persnickity and cantankerous, with a hot fighting temper that makes her hard to handle. And when she gets in a tantrum, she just squalls. But when she likes heart's always in the right place and she's

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## EARLY SHIPMENTS OF ORANG COUNTY VALENCIAS ARE REPORTED

## HEAVY EXPORT Tonight And Tomorrow TRAFFIC IN DISTRICT

Orange County Fruit 7 p. m. Carpenters' union, 402 West Exchange Moves 253 Carloads

Early shipments of Orange anty valencias with heavy exhall, 8 p. m. ort traffic were reported by sevral sources today.

Associations affiliated with Orrange County Fruit Exchange moved 253 carloads as against 56 arloads by May first a year ago. Orange Mutual Citrus association hich exported no fruit before May 2 in 1933 had 13 carloads bound for European ports on that late this year. Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus association had exported 20 carloads at the beginning of this week with 12 cars to go before Saturday.

Clarence Skiles, Orange County exchange manager, reported 70 6:15 p. m. carloads of lemons shipped during April for a season total of 190. 8 p. m. The division into domestic and export markets was not reported. 8 p. m.

The California and Arizona 1935 valencia crop is estimated at 8 p. m. 54,600 cars, 53 per cent greater than last year and 31 per cent of Columbus hall, 8 p. m. larger than the next largest shipments on record, by the California-Arizona pro-rate committee, said Skiles in a report today.

### Cites Conditions

He cited conditions which will are quoted in part as follows:

"An allocation of 159 cars has been given to navel shippers this week which will permit the clean- drive. up of Southern California navels.

Florida as of April 28 totals ap- twenty days, he said. proximately 2200 cars. This comdate. Florida shippers are experimental per cent, or slightly less than the pecting to move the balance of 73.7 per cent condition reported as

Greater Buying Power

than last year with peak ship- slight losses of fruit."

TONIGHT Silver Cord lodge, 7:30, Masonic

De Molay, 7:30, Masonic temple Twenty-Thirty club, James cafe,

6:30 p. m. Adult education travel class, motion pictures and address on South Africa, Willard auditorium,

Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. Calumpit camp, U. W. S. V., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Womn of Moose, Moose hall, 8

Modern Woodman, M. W. A. Kirby Page lecture, Ebell clubhouse, 7:30 o'clock.

### TOMORROW

Kiwanis club, James cafe, blue Stanford club, James' cafe, noon First Christian ladies' aid, edu-

cational building, all day. Sedgwick W. R. C. and Post No. 17, Pyhtias hall, 2 p. m. St. Peter Luthern Ladies' Aid

Society, basement auditorium, 2 Trinity Lutheran Trinity guild,

church, 2 p. m. Toastmasters' club, James' cafe Torosa Rebekas, I. O. O. F. hall,

Knights of Pythias, K. P. hall, Santa Ana Sciots, M. W. A. hall.

Golden State R. N. A., Knights

### HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

Birthday Greetings!

The Journal congratulates the Nelson, B. C., 1908. affect the disposition of this fruit following Santa Anans on occasion and prices obtained for it which of their birthday anniversaries to-

> MISS BETTY RYHERD. R. G. TUTHILL, 2035 Victoria

"The condition of the peach pares with a movement last crop in the ten southern peach year of 3420 cars after the same states as of April 1 averaged 73.2 their shipments by around June 1. of April, 1934, and 6.6 points Returns on Florida citrus have above the 66.6 per cent average

## WEATHER MEASURE MAY About Folks You Know EPIC FIGHT IN

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank of Santa Ana) Yesterday—High, 72 deg., 1 p. m.: low, 57 deg., 3 a. m. Today—high, 70 deg. 11:30 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION-

SIERRA NEVADA-Fair weather

ht and Wednesday; moderate tem-ature; gentle southerly wind. Certain

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair to-ight and Wednesday; normal tem-erature; gentle northwest wind.

### Meet Your Veighbor

Dick Ewert Occupation:

Jeweler. Where and when were you born?

When did you come to Santa

1926. What induced you to come? Climate and business.

What is the earliest event in Estimates of fruit remaining in ments expected in fifteen to your life that you can recall? A broken collar bone when I was five.

Where were you educated? U. S. C., Santa Ana and River-

What are your favorite sports? What one thing does Santa Ana

who's in it for the money.

## **BOOST CITY**

Thirten Orange county cities

ture becomes law. under the present system.

and moderate temperature tonight and wednesday; gentle changeable wind.

San redro to visit other friends. San redro to visit other friends. San redro to visit other friends. Mrs. Clark expressed herself as SACRAMENTO VALLEY-Fair to-Certain Strings

There would be certain strings

now received must be spent on cial hour. state highways going through the

Orange county.

According to City Engineer J. L. McBride, who has studied the gas question, the amounts most recent gas tax monies were as fol-

Beach, \$1300; Orange \$4700; San Clemente, \$400; Seal Beach, \$650, in the legislature should pass.

returned from a week's stay in studies at the Woodbury Business ter Goode, Coast boulevard, La-Thermo today. Rena is the daugh- college in Los Angeles yester- guna Beach. Miss Dean reported ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stein- day after a week-end spent in unusually large crowds at the berger, 820 South Ross street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith. will have a total of \$46,050 more 257 North Grand street, Orange, this morning for a two weeks' mo- the Orange Intermediate school, the End Poverty in California to jingle in their coffers next year and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blake en- tor trip into Northern California. is ill, but is reported to be reif a bill now in the state legisla- tertained jointly at auction bridge They expect to spend next week cuperating at St. Joseph hospital. This bill provides for giving Mr. and Mrs. Blake ta 1130 East attend the state convention of for Mrs. Lester at the school. air and cool, with fog tonight and california cities a one-half cent Collins avenue, Orange. Other Odd Fellows and Rebekahs being considerate westerly wind. portion of the state gas tax in- hostesses were Mrs. B. J. Morey, held there, and on Sunday take NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-Fair to- stead of the one-quarter cent al- 701 North Batavia; Mrs. Hattie advantage of the boat trip being S. D., who is in California for the tem- lotment which they are receiving Davis and Mrs. Herbert Wallace, given to entertain the visiting first time, today concluded a 342 East Maple. The affair was delegates and members. Under the legislation in effect one of a chain of benefit parties now, Orange county cities receive being given bi-monthly for the

and dancing.

Past matrons of the Eastern recently. SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair and attached to the spending of the star chapter at Orange met Thurshight and morning; moderate north-light and morning in the morning moderate north-light and morning moderate north-light morning moderate north-light morning moderate north-light morning moderate north-light morning morning morning morning moderate north-light morning mor

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Todd and school faculty at Escondido.

Mrs. R. C. Patton, 1070 North monic orchestra in Los Angeles Santa Ana last evening. on Saturday, at which Lawrence Santa Ana, \$18,000; Anaheim, Tibbett was soloist. Mrs. Patton \$900; Huntington Beach, \$2100; as being one of the four best Phil- Ana visitors today. Laguna Beach, \$1100; Newport harmonic orchestras in the world.

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South Birch, with their grand-daughter of the Lee Boyles, 1235 Grand street, Orange, spent the daughter, Lorena Steinberger, 7, South Main street, resumed her week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters left on Friday in the ranch home of in San Francisco where they will Mrs. Annice Patton is substituting

from the gas tax funds. This p. m. guests assembled at the par- Miss Marion Brownridge, and delighted with Santa Ana. would be doubled if the bill is en- ish house for buffet refreshments Miss Mary Nau, were active in the performance of Pomona's May

expected to complain on that score. E. M. Chapman, 213 North Pine is a guest at the home of her freshman football team. The money would have to be spent street, Orange. Mrs. W. A. Knuth daughter, Mrs. C. O. Morrison this tem- on major streets or through thor- was elected president for the com- week. They were among attendoughfars which are not strictly lo- ing year. Dainty tray refresh- ants at the annual mother-daughcal. The quarter-cent allocation ments were served during the so- ter banquet of the Dorcas society American river where cherry pickheld last night at the First Chris- ing will begin next week. tian church.

of other streets. Santa Ana streets and night with Mrs. Todd's par- route to Yosemite, where they will represent approximately 13 per ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parsons, view the scenic wonders for the cent of the total highways in 254 North Grand, Orange. Mr. next few days. On the return brother in the Mojave district.

H. E. W. Barnes, one of the cently received by Orange county Glassell, Orange, attended a con- well-known business men of Anasities as they share of the quarter cert of the Los Angeles Philhar- heim, was a business visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trapp and 87000; Brea, \$1400; La Habra, reports Mr. Tibbett as commend- little daughter, residing in the \$1000; Fullerton, \$7000; Placentia, ing the Los Angeles Philharmonic East Anaheim district, were Santa

Mrs. Gertrude Parsons has re turned to her home in Pasadena, and Tustin, \$500. These amounts Main street, has just returned after a visit of several days at would be doubled if the bill now home from a business trip into the home of her son, A. G. Parsons, 254 North Grand, Orange.

beach for this season.

Mrs. Ella Clark of Rugged City, week's visit with Mrs. E. G. Warner of Willett street, and left for Sinclair forces needed to send Three former junior college stu- San Pedro to visit other friends.

F. L. Benson is driving to Bermasque, annual dance frolic, given keley Friday and will bring home for the board of education, and a his son Lee, who has just finished man out for one of the municipal his freshman year at University judgeships. Mrs. E. T. Black of Los Angeles of California. Lee played on the

> C. W. Musser, Garden Grove, spend the summer holidays. has gone to his ranch on the

There are 13 miles of state high-daughter, Gwendolyn, 5, from Esways in Santa Ana, and 122 miles condido, spent Sunday afternoon by Mrs. H. B. Heil, accompanied by Mrs. Vernon King of Garden by Mrs. Alex Brownridge, are en Grove News, made The Journal of the condition of the co Mrs. H. B. Heil, accompanied Mrs. Vernon King of Garden street, Santa Ana. fice a fraternal call this morning.

> Oran Asa, Occidental college Todd is a member of the high trip Mrs. Heil will visit with a student who formerly attended Santa Ana junior college, was a recent visitor at the junior college.

Lawrence Lutz, who starred in football at Santa Ana high school in 1931, and who is now a regular tackle at the University of California, has returned from Ber-

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L. A. VOTING

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May 7. (A)-Adherents and opponents of Upton Sinclair squared off to-Mrs. Cal D. Lester, teacher at day in the city general election as forces sought to gain control of the city administration.

Eleven city council posts were to be voted upon, with an Epic and an anti-Epic candidate out for each seat. Since one Epic-endorsed candidate was voted into office in the primary election, the seven more followers to victory to command a majority of the 15 council positions.

The Epic organization also has a candidate for each of four races

keley to his home at 1712 Valencia, Santa Ana, where he will

Miss Rena Stokes has returned to her home in Pasadena after a Orville King, son of Mr. and Townsend, 8101/2 South Parton

> A. J. "Bill" Cook, junior college football coach, and his wife are living at Laguna Beach.



### Mational Cotton Week been seriously affected by the condition for the nine-year period large quantity of frozen fruit be- 1924-1932. Conditions were about need most? ing placed on the market with the average, or above, in all these What book or reading has helpinevitable consumer reaction." states except Arkansas and ed you most in attaining success? Florida. Time and Reader's Digest. found greater purchasing "The deciduous crops of the power in the East, probably be- northern states are reported to be One-sentence interview: Do you cause of relief projects, despite somewhat short, and it is believed prefer amateur or pro sports? EXERYBODY USES COTTON . . WARDS USE OVER 80,000,000 POUNDS ANNUALLY! the 20 per cent increase in unem- that the cold weather of about Amateur sports-after all, a ployment over last year for a to- two weeks ago may have frozen person playing just for the love of the bloom on peaches, apricots Old Whoozie should have more in-The melon crop looks heavier and early cherries causing at least terest in a sport than someone

## THE AMERICAN FARMER IN 1935

## DUST, DROUGHT DEPRESSION, HIT TILLERS

(This is the second in a series of eight articles on wheat.) By VESTEL LOTT

AMARILLO, Tex., Tuesday, May 7 (A)—Dust storms, depression and drought which have spelled desolution and despair for parts of the southwest farm belt have not broken the spirit of all of the farm-

There remain many who are not discouraged, who believe a solution can be found to the problem, who plan to "stick it out," and who think that dust storms are manmade-not a scourge from heaven.

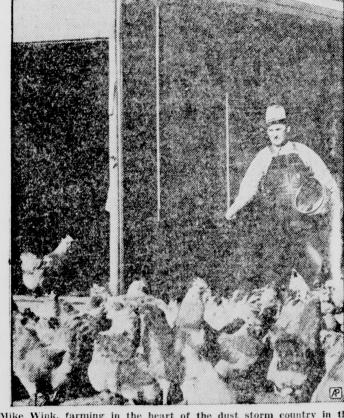
Mike Wink, for example, owns a 480-acre farm 15 miles northeast of Amarillo. He has a wife, four children, a comfortable home, a large barn, well constructed outbuildings-and is out of debt. In the 28 years he has been on the farm he has had but one complete crop failure, that due to a

"These dust storms are not a result of the drought," he said. "The people farmed themselves into it, and they'll have to farm themselves out We have had worse he says. "I still can make a liv- erosion problem. In his opinion so much dust.'

Blames Speculative Farmers Wink blames \$1.50 wheat and the one-way, shallow plow for

erosion problem. "When grain prices were high, speculative farmers, mostly of the white-collar class who lived in town, grabbed the land and started planting wheat on a wholesale basis," he says. "They farmed the easiest, cheapest and quickest way possible, which was with the oneway plow. You can make a crop one or two years with the 'oneway' but after that the soil begins

Wink has no desire to move away-unless he has to. "I have He suggests contour listing as



Mike Wink, farming in the heart of the dust storm country in the Texas panhandle, believes the dust is a man-made scourge that can Until cooperation brings about that lieves he can stick it out with his garden, his cows and hogs, and his

droughts and more wind, but never ing on it. I have my cwn cows, general rains would help only if hogs, chickens and garden, and we the farming system is changed. raise everything we need to eat. Not Discouraged

"Lots of people have moved out," changing the prevailing system of he continues, "but most of them out it. Many farmers now are unfarming and bringing about the were ones who bought farms after able to protect their lands without the big crops of 1928 and 1929. "Of course, if the dust keeps

up it will get all of us and take everything, but I'm not discouraged. I think conditions will aged. I think conditions will change, that erosion can be chacked before permanent damage is done. We're in better shape than many other sections.

If conditions do improve Wink to blow. The white-collar farmer expects to make more wheat than hurt his neighbors as well as him- he did last year, when he had a self. He didn't farm the land, he yield of nine bushels per acre. His average is about 16 bushels.

A Dust Remedy a nice place and it's all paid for," the best immediate solution of the "Government aid has been a

life-saver," he says. "I don't know what some would have done withfederal funds. They know the cause of the trouble and what they need to do, but many are afraid to spend their money until they know that their neighbors are going to do the same thing."

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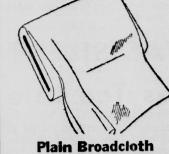


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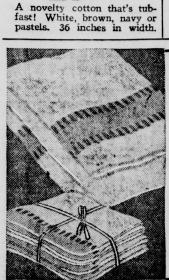
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## HUNTINGTON BEACH TIDELANDS BATTLE SHIFTS TO LEGISLATURE

## **QUESTION OF** PLAN OPEN

Drilling Advocates Remain Active

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Tueslay, May 7. Reports from Sacra- include songs and other playmento today indicated that the ground apparatus. battle over exploiting the state's Fire Chief J. K. Sargent was intideland oil resources at Hunting- structed to name a head lifeton Beach will be precipitated onto guard, to serve temporarily, at the floor of the legislature.

conducted a hearing in the matter The council, at last night's at Huntington Beach April 27 re- meeting, ordered purchase of a ported today, leaving the question new \$7,000 street sweeper. open whether the vast pool of black gold shall be developed by whipstock drilling from the shore, or by wells probing directly into the state oil from the ocean.

Groups favoring both schemes have been very active and are expected to continue their endeavors to have their respective schemes adopted.

The committee's recommendathe adjacent uplands, an Associated Press report said

Legislature's Lap This, however, was qualified in placed the question of whether an exception might be made in case of the Huntington Beach pool to allow direct tidelands drilling.

This suggestion is expected to throw the Huntington Beach controversy open to the legislative

The report pointed out that a "peculiar situation" exists at Huntington Beach because three companies, Standard Oil, Signal Oil and Hancock Oil, control all the littoral lands there, so that "restricted drilling from the uplands would be entirely conducted by these companies."

In a supplementary report, Assemblymen William Moseley Jones memblymen William Moseley Jones and Ben Rosenthal, both of Los Honoring the birthday anniversary Through the FHA." Mr. Hall is Angeles county, went even further of Miss Arden Murray, Mr. and a member of the county Farm Buin declaring their belief the Huntington Beach pool could not ade- a group of young people at Irvine quately be developed by upland beach. Present were the Misses state might receive the most in ret Gruwell, Messrs. Charles Kiroyalties from that pool would be ser, all of Tustin, and Al Parr and to allow competitive drilling di- Garold Downing of Laguna Beach. rectly on the tidelands.

## TUSTIN GIRL IS INJURED

cidentally shooting her left foot, Miss Lois Stone, daughter of Mr. Albert Farnsworth and baby, of and Mrs. Ralph E. Stone, Culver Talbert. road, was rushed to Laguna Beach Sunday, where Dr. B. B. Mason gave her first aid. The accident beach with a loaded 22 pistol in her Mar. left hand. Although the wound is quite painful, the injury is not serious, as the bullet hit a bone and glanced off, making a flesh

moved from Pacific avenue to Bobby Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. J. South Broadway in Santa Ana. Lloyd Prunty and children, James, They are planning to leave for Chicago May 15 on a vacation trip.

Among the successful fishermen at Newport Sunday were A. L. byterial in Los Angeles Monday Webster, Bud Mitchell, Ben Wallenberg and Bill Aiken.

grade dancing class had a semi- Mrs. Matthews of Tucson, Ariformal dancing party in the Putnam studios Monday evening.

zona, who is her house guest, and Miss Marjorie Rawlings.

### Fullerton Officials Inspect Big Aqueduct

FULLERTON, Tuesday, May 7.
—Several city officials and their friends from Fullerton spent the week end inspecting developments

George Lilly, Fred Hezmalhalch, city clerk; Albert Launer, city attorney; Harry May, chamber of commerce secretary, and D. P. Maynard, Harold Hale and Walter

### Lodge Men Guests of Fullerton Group

FULLERTON, Tuesday, May 7.

Members of Fullerton lodge 103 of the I. O. O. F. were hosts to a few miles farther on." Orange county Odd Fellows and "Oh, have you been here betheir wives and friends at a meet- fore?" ing held last night in the local

southern music and spirituals, Pre- absently. "And this is the town 1776!" ceding the program a short busi- with the lovely mission. I'm so "Oh!" gulped the lady. "Perhaps taining. The Garden Grove chap- awards. P. V. Banks of Santa Ana ness meeting was held.

## Action Is Ordered

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Tuesday, May 7.-City council last Whipstock and Direct night allocated \$500 toward the first of three units of a beach playground, to be established east of the pier.

The money will take care of salary and equipment, which will

\$135 per month. Two assistants The assembly committee which will be provided by the SERA.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Tuestion was for a general policy of day, May 7.-A hot meeting is exploiting the state pools by scheduled for tonight, when the granting leases to private com- elementary school board meets, as business panies to whipstock wells from a result of the requested resignation of C. D. Baldwin, superintendent of schools.

It was learned yesterday that Mr. Baldwin's resignation had the report. Squarely in the lap of been asked by the board on the legislature the committee ground of "lack of cooperation." Mr. Russell denies the charges and announces that he will fight

to hold his po Immediately after the first meeting of the board, when the J. Bristol, newly-elected president of the board, left for the east.

At tonight's meeting, which, it is expected, will be largely attended by townpeople, only Board in the Woman's club house.

Members L. F. Whittaker and L. Mr. Thompson will discuss H. Benningsdorf will be on hand.

### Group Honors Daughter of Owen A. Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tilden had Mr. and Mrs. George Seiben of Venice as dinner guests Sunday.

A family group honored the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ruben L. Farnsworth at Irvine park

Mrs. L. E. Allen and daughter, Lewellyn, and her house guest, occurred when she was trying to Miss Martha Stanley of Eagle open the bath house door at Irvine Rock, spent Sunday at Corona del

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Gavin H. Baxter, a Tulene and Miss Marcelia Turner, Long Beach, at his studio in Westfamily group enjoyed a steak bake at Irvine park Sunday. Present besides the honorees and their Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hume have children, were Miss Marian and Betty Jean and Francis.

Ladies from the Tustin Presby- tors. terian church who attended Preswere Mesdames R. E. Carswell, Charles L. Hallet, B. F. Beswick, Killiam Kellams, Charles Marshall, Members of the Tustin eighth Calvin Duncan and her mother,

> HIBBS TURNS PROMOTER. LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., May 7

## EVENT IS PLANNED

cafe. An old idea to establish an open air auditorium with a large seating capacity on the beach front was revived by civic leaders.

That the city is in need of a spa-cious auditorium on the beach to provide a place for the entertainment of the throngs that visit the city was pointed out by W. A. Gallienne and Dr. Douglas Hough. Fourth of July programs of entertainment, band concerts and many other kinds of programs could then be given to attract more visitors here, the speakers suggested.

casions, Mr. Gallienne declared. Judge C. P. Patton presided at Jackson, secretary, opened the meeting. President W. J. Bristol is on vacation in the east and both vice-presidents were absent on

GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday, ments. May 7 .- Murray Thompson, Or ange county flood control engineer and Edward Hall of Santa Ana are den Grove Farm Center meeting

Mr. Thompson will discuss the efficiency of the pumping plant unit as compared to the individdiscussion on "How the Farmer Mrs. A. L. Goodwin of Downey. May Obtain Aid to Repair Buildreau Relief projects committee.

The musical program for the evening will be furnished by drilling and that the only way the Arden and Lois Murray, Marga- Frank Pierce of Santa Ana, who is the Farm Bureau music director During the social hour at the close of the business session strawberry shortcake will be served by mem bers of the home department.

### Midway City Woman Entertains at Shower

Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. City, entertained with a shower provide a vacation of three full Farnsworth and daughter, Marie, Saturday afternoon honoring her days, and a fine opportunity to Miss Mary Kather-TUSTIN, Tuesday, May 7.—Ac- Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ine Lowry, whose wedding will Curl of Tustin, and Mr. and Mrs. take place in June. Miss Lowry is a teacher in the Delhi school, Santa Ana, and lives at 465 South Orange street, Orange. Guests pre- Otis, Mrs. Francis Dell and Mrs. sented her with homemade jellies, R. P. Meairs, were luncheon guests jams and fruit, wrapped in bright cellophane. Blue larkspur and iris Beverly Hills. were used as decorations, and bridge was the pastime of the 27

> Prizes were won by Mrs. Roy both of Orange

Ligon, 467 South Orange street, Clough and Miss Farquahar. who had an emergency operation early Friday morning at St. Joseph's hospital, is reported as fair. Mrs. Ligon is not permitted visi-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shannon, 137 East Maple, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Balzer and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conroy, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harper, 139 East River street, and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Culter of El Modena, went to San Bernardino Sunday to visit the father of Mr. Harper and (P)-Jesse Hibbs, former all-Amer- brother of Mr. Culter, S. B. Culter, ica tackle at the University of who is a patient at the San Ber-Southern California, has opened a nardino hospital. It is reported

### on the Colorado river aqueduct, going as far as headquarters at THEN SHE WAS SILENT Mayor W. L. Hale, Councilman But, Alas, 'Twas Too Late A. Sutton, James Ritter, and the Lewis, Clara Chamberlain, Opal occasion was the sixteenth birth- Treece, Lillie Burnett, Apkenson,

CAPISTRANO, Tusday, May 7.9 Henry toyed with a morsal of -Overheard in the drug store-A smart-looking couple, obvious-

over her tilted coup at the refresh- few buildings standing." ing marine paintings on the wall.

"Years ago," Henry dreamily recalled.

The meeting was featured by "How interesting," she replied am? anxious to see it."

cold meat, took a sip of tea, then continued his reflections. Humphries, Fullerton director in the Metropolitan water district, who conducted the trip.

A smile to thing council to the show you the mission after lunch, they spoke, sat down at the council they spoke, sat down at the council ter for a light snack—cold plate ful spot. But it's amazing how his town has grown. Why, when The attractive woman looked I was here last there were only

His attractive mate remained We must be near the ocean, Hen- silent for a moment, pondering his ry," she observed conversationally. statements. Then she innocently "Yes, dear," said Henry. "Only inquired, "Oh, Henry, was the mission here when you were here be-

Henry coughed, flushed to the and close its meeting early Thurs- the Friendly Woman's club re ears. "Really, my dear:" he splut-tered. "How old do you think I and members may atent the an-Mrs.

we'd better hurry."

### REPORTLEAVES Playground JULY FOURTH Pomona Group Will Pay Visit to Harbor One Day Next Week

NEWPORT BEACH, Tuesday, May 7 .- Word was received here today that 75 members of the Pomona chamber of commerce will visit Newport Harbor next week. here was started today at the luncheon-meeting of the chamber ed over the bay by a special comof commerce held in the California mittee from the local chamber of

## **PROGRAM GIVEN** BY STUDENTS

ter could be utilized on many oc- Saturday evening. Solo, duet and the work is done. sextet numbers were presented Rain, wind and time takes its from the operetta, "Bells of Cap- toll. Slowly these magnifient colthe meeting after Mrs. May S. istrano," given recently in the umns are sifting away into dust. high school. Those who sang were Old walls of original clay brick Helen Mollica, Doris Ascher, Doro- that once housed stores of grain into the varied shapes that suits thy Flintham, Betty Kingsley, and olives are gradually succumb-Eleanor Kolkhorst, Wilma Stan- ing to erosion. As rapidly as has moulded a replica of his old field, Charles Armstrong, Weldon weather-proofing clay can be pronon Obarr, Wayne Carlson. Sev- ly applied, and the good work goes eral dance numbers were present- on. ed by four members of the chorus, Gerrtude Rathke, Barbara Suther-

scheduled as speakers for the Gar- of City Councilman Cal. D. Lester, on either end of the room are four helps this good work along by is slightly improved it is reported Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock from the Sisters of Saint Joseph hospital, where she has been a pa tient for the past two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin ual pump, while Mr. Hall will use West Palmyra avenue residents, as his subject as well as lead a were guests Sunday of Mr. and

> While swimming in a deep part of Balboa Bay, Sunday, Miriam Powell received two cuts, one deep, on the top of her left foot

## PUPILS TO GET HOLIDAY

WESTMINSTER, Tuesday, May 7.—Westminster schools will declare a holiday on Friday. May 31. as Decoration day falls on Thurs-Mrs. Robert Lowry, Midway day. The additional holiday will take the children to the San Diego fair.

> Mrs. Claude Hardesty, Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, Mrs. N. today of Mrs. Cecial Hardesty in regular meeting at 2 p. m. May

An organ and piano recital was dent, announced today. given by George Clough, assisted by Miss Pauline Farquahar of minster on Saturday evening. An interesting program of classical pal of Tustin union high school, The condition of Mrs. Winfred music was presented by Mr.

### Motion Picture to Be Shown in Orange Presbyterian Church

ORANGE, Tuesday, May 7.-A colored motion picture, with amplified sound, entitled "Son of Man," will be presented at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening, May 8. Admission is free, and every one is welcome. This is a beautiful version of the life of Christ, and was two years in the making. It was taken in Judea and surrounding parts of Palestine. Dr. Morrison will give a lecture throughout the picture. It is suggested that children be accompanide by adults.

Mrs. C. W. Riter, West Chapman avenue, entertained with a Lanham of Santa Ana, R. E. Hendinner in honor of her niece, Miss ry, Garden Grove; Kitty Skinner, Faye Sutton, Garden Grove. The Westminster; Mary Irwin, Ocean guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter View; Jennie Critton, Emeline occasion was the sixteenth birth- Treece, Lillie Burnett, Apkenson, day of Miss Sutton, which was Huntington Beach; Laura Mudson, Friday, May 3.

Miss Nita Walton, teacher in Orange Union high school, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walton spent the week-end at Newport Beach.

### Eastern Star to End Session Early Thursday

GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday, May 7.-The Garden Grove chapter of the Eastern Star will open This mission dates back to nual Party Night at which Scepter Chapter of Orange is enter- Jentges and John Jones the 500 ter will meet at 7:30 instead of 8. received the door prize.

## RUINS OF OLD MISSION OF Important FISH RESERVE MORE VALUE THAN GOLD

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, oso that an adequate anchorage Tuesday, May 7.-More valuable would be assured. These beams The purpose of the trip will be than a gold mine are the treas- would of course be specially treata personal inspection, by memures that lie hidden beneath the ed and camouflaged so that they HUNTINGTON BEACH, Tues- bers, of the improvements now be- historic old grounds of Mission would be practically impervious to the directors of the Newport Harday, May 7.—Plans for holding a ing conducted in the harbor. The San Juan Capistrano; but even of age and would blend in with the huge Fourth of July celebration group will arrive in time for an greater value are the well preserved ruins that still stand for Another plan now in progress is anyone to see. For here is a the construction of an Indian vilwealth of art and historic romance lage. This will show the developthat every effort is made to save ment, from the time the Fathers for generations to come. Father got hold of them until they were Hutchinson is devoting his life to able to provide care for themthat purpose-preserving the rec- selves, in their new life. ords, the remnants, of a crumbling monument to the early California

As Father Hutchinson strolls about the grounds, his eyes are ever alert for opportunities to plan in the community room. Also the the work of saving an old wall ORANGE, May 7-Several stu- from falling. He ponders a sysdents from Orange Union high tem of jacks, braces, tie rods and racks building an old Mexican There is a need for many seats to accompdate the city's guests, gram for the benefit of guests in the create it has been something to accompdate the city's guests, gram for the benefit of guests in the create it has been something to accomplate the city's guests, gram for the benefit of guests in the create it has been something to accomplate the create it has been something to accomplate the city's guests, gram for the benefit of guests in the create it has been something to accomplate the city's guests, gram for the benefit of guests in the create it has been something to accomplate the city's guests, gram for the benefit of guests in the create it has been something to accomplate the city's guests, gram for the benefit of guests in the create it has been something to accomplate the city's guests, gram for the benefit of guests in the create it has been something to accomplate the city's guests, gram for the benefit of guests in the create it has been something to accomplate the city's guests, gram for the benefit of guests in the create it has been something to accomplate the create it has been something to accomplate the city's guests, gram for the benefit of guests in the create it has been something to accomplate the city's guests, gram for the benefit of guests in the create it has been something to accomplate the city's guests, gram for the benefit of guests in the create it is accomplate to accomplate the city's guests, gram for the benefit of guests in the create it is accomplated to accomplate the city's guests. and the seats in the open-air thea- the lobby of the Laguna hotel, years. When funds are sufficient, a word of English. He will say.

Ceiling Threatened

master of ceremonies. Jeannice ceiling is threatened with destruc- dark. Winget played all accompanition. Father Hutchinson points until nine or nine-thirty in the out that two 12x12 beams, about evenings. "You see," he adds with 40 feet long, are needed to be in- his friendly smile, "we are expect- the governor of the district. Mrs. Cal. D. Lester, teacher in stalled as braces to support the ing many tourists this spring and the intermediate school and wife termite-ridden rafters. The walls summer. And everyone who comes and five feet thick, respectively, paying a small admission fee."

Irene Catland, Mrs. Eleanor Pal-

Picnic supper was served to the

following students: Betty Kellams,

Millard Foster, Faye Kodama,

Millard Foster, Jimmie Fultz,

Mary Louise Leinberger, Frances

Buchheim, Donald Howelly, Julia

Linker, Raymond Juerra, Robert

Shostag, Mutsuko Nishi, Minari

Yoshida, Spencer Browning, Glen-

na Jean Foster and Marvin Law

Dr. James A. Walton, head of

the Anti-Cigarette league in Los

Angeles, will address members of

the Tustin W. C. T. U. at their

10 in the Presbyterian church

parlor, Mrs. Margaret Utt, presi-

Talking on a timely subject,

"Becoming High School Citizens,"

Miss Emma B. Hield, vice-princi-

will address the regular meeting

of the Tustin grammar school P.

T. A. at 2:30 p. m., May 9, in the

kindergarten room, Mrs. Charles

N. Archer, program chairman, an-

GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday,

May 7.-Mrs. Pearl Miller of

West Garden Grove boulevard was

hostess for the recent all day

At a brief business meeting con-

ducted by Mrs. Mary Irwin and

Mrs. Jennie Critton plans were

made for a meeting June 6 at

Huntington Beach when a fish

dinner will be featured. The re-

mainder of the day was spent so-

Guests included Mesdames Iva

Nell Ballard, Jo Woolly, and Sa-

May 7 .- Bright colored spring

flowers decorated the Leo Zlakit

home on East Acacia street when

Mrs. Zlakit, Mrs. Luther Yaeger,

Mrs. I. A. Miller, Mrs. G. A. Luz

and Mrs. Oscar Rutledge enter-

tained at a benefit card party for

Mrs. Sullivan and Albert Brad-

ley won bridge prizes, and Harry

Mrs. Leo Zlakit Gives

Benefit Card Party

die Lewis, Long Beach.

meeting of the Friendship club.

Friendly Club Party

at Mrs. P. Miller's

ers, acting as chaperones.

## STUDENTS HOLD Dr. James A. Walton Will Address Group

Wonderful specimens may be seen

red clay into objects of rare de-

sign. This old fellow doesn't speak

"Buenas dias," as you enter, and

"Adios" when you leave. Mean-

while he presses his plastic clay

during the day.

**BEACH PARTY** of the Women's Christian confer-TUSTIN, Tuesday, May 7.ence union of Tustin to be held With swimming and games vying Friday, May 10, at 2 o'clock in the for student interest, safety moni-Tustin Presbyterian church. tors from the Tustin grammar school staged a beach party at Corona Del Mar Monday afternoon, with Miss Mildred Staples, Miss

Angeles anti-cigarette league.

invited to attend, according to Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs mer and George Gaylord, teach- C. E. Utt, president of the union. Wayne Reafsnyder, Mrs. Eleanor Special music will also be included on the program.

## Meeting Slated

NEWPORT BEACH, Tuesday,

discussed at the meeting include coording to word received here to-day. Mayor Frank Champion of day. Mayor Frank Champion of leaguna Beach will not be able to presented by Mr. A. B. Rouselle, the erection of four large signs that the discussion of the coording to word received here to-day. Mayor Frank Champion of day. Mayor Frank Cha within the city limits to attract the attention of visitors to the San San Clemente will be represented at the hearing by Mayor Then there is the revival of the fine are of rawhide rope making. Diego exposition, and a discussion A. T. Smith and David G. Kinof plans for the International Star ney. Laguna will be represented making of clay pottery is being boat races to be held here next by Leslie F. Kimmell. Mayor T. B. August. encouraged. Adjoining the bar-

Lights and the securing of a Sea Scout base for Newport Harbor.

### Garden Grove People on Camping Trips

his fancy. Out of his memory, he church in Mexico. Visitors may May 7.-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wil-meeting tonight. Dillingham, Dick Harbottle, Ver- cured, this substance is artistical- watch his deft fingers at work liams are vacationing this week at Yosemite and San Francisco.

"Candles and inverted lights are Omar Williams in company with going to be installed in some of other members of the Santa Ana In the community room, where the rooms," the Father said, "so Junior Lions club attended the land, Lora Friedricks and Ruth the Fathers once gathered for that visitors coming from far Junior Lions tri-sate three day Taute. Dick Harbottle served as consultation, the magnificent tile away may see the mission after convention held in Pasadena over We will perhaps stay open the week end. Included in the convention program was the ball given Saturday evening in honor of

Dr. C. C. Violett in company with Dr. H. A. Johnston and Dr. E. F. Cain of Anaheim, Doctors J. M. Burlew, J. L. Maroon and W. P. Baker, Santa Ana, attended the Southern California Medical association meeting at Arrowhead Springs, Saturday afternoon and evening. The same group went to Speaking on temperance, Dr. Riverside for the meeting there James A. Walton of Los Angeles Monday afternoon and evening of will address the monthly meeting the Tri-counties (Riverside, San worth, E. O. Fulsom, A. C. Rob-Bernardino and Orange Medical association meeting.

Included in a party enjoying a week end camping trip at Ensenada were Mr. and Mrs. Ray The speaker is head of the Los Johnson and daughter Aelene, Mr and Mrs. Charles Lake. Mr. and Women of the community are Mrs. Virgil Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Casady, Miss Helen Knox, Lester Frink and Kenneth Dungan.

## **HEARING TO** BE TONIGHT

NEWPORT BEACH, Tuesday, bor chamber of commerce will be May 7.—The hearing before the held Wednesday, May 15 at the assembly fish and game commitcity hall. The meeting has been de- tee to be held in Sacramento this layed because of the hearing to be evening will be attended by the held in Sacramento this evening. same group that was present last Important subjects that will be week with but few changes, ac-Important subjects that will be week with the most of the word received here to-

Talbert and Councilman L. Cham-The proposal to revive the Or- ness will attend from Huntington ange county fair with a race week Beach, and Harry Welch, secreincluded will be discussed as will tary of the Orange County Coast be the annual Tournament of association, and M. S. Robinson, editor of the Pacific Skiller, will represent Newport Beach.

The bill to be discussed at the hearing is designed to set up a fishing reserve along the entire Orange county coast line as far out as the three-mile limit. A definite decision is expected at the

### Mrs. C. B. Henry Is Host at Gathering

GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday, May 7.-Mrs. C. B. Henry invited a group of friends to her home. 145 N. Pine street, for a luncheon bridge, Saturday. The spring flower theme was used in all appointments, as well as for the card games. Pottery prizes were awarded Mrs. W. B. Merchant for high score, and Mrs. G. R. Lynch for low. Mrs. Mary Richey re ceived the traveling prize.

The guests were Mesdames I. D. Wallingford, of Bolsa; Dorothy Thornburg, Long Beach; Jack Jentges, J. Orland Smith, G. R. Lynch, May Richey, A. J. Woodbins, J. A. Williams, W. B. Merchant, J. L. Mitchell, Maggie Mae Reed, W. J. Newsom, and L. W.

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A Remember ...

## SANTA ANA STARS HUMBLE COLTON, 7-3

### COLUMN LEFT!

By FRANK ROGERS

Soon the fair will be fuller than the Kentucky derby stands with predictions, maledictions and prognostications as to who will stack up winner in the forthcoming Max Baer-Jimmy Braddock titular tussle.

We won't be among the guessers. Because we don't believe by that time we will have found the answer to a deeper puzzle, ie., "Why James Jay Braddock?"

Maybe we'll wish we hadn't said that when the fight is done, but just now it ranks among unanswered questions stacked in a dusty corner of our cerebrum reserved for such tidbits as: Why six-day bike races? Why Man Mountain Dean? and Who can spring.
name three left-handed pitchers in

It is. the American League?

This seems to be whatever-itis-we're-against day, so we're now prepared to take our stand on the proposal that a second Southern California race track be built in this neighborhood.

Can't see a bit of sense to it. One such plant-so long as Santa Anita stays as good as it is-is a large plenty for Southland

The season offered at Arcadia is plenty of amusement and constitutes a plenty large outlet for spare cash — and we're not against that-for this territory.

And our state commission that has to do with such delicate subjects has proven itself a very astute body and is not likely to break out in any such rash plan as a lot of people hope. So, save your pennies until

Santa Anita opens again.

Ounstanding among the many things that have impressed us since our arrival here is the fact that no matter how tough the competition, how good the record or how large the odds, Santa Ana high school and junior college performers seem to come through with something remarkable.

Their t rack teams, for instance. Beaten as a team, each squad produced one record breaker against the very best grade of opponents. Something of the good old do-or-die in that, isn't

Wanderings: Why do they call 'em "greyhounds"? Who remembers George Young? Swimming marks seem to be broken more often than others . . . track marks must be a close second . . . Few fans, ourself included, see everything that is to be seen at a ball game.

## RACE SCHEDULE IS REVEALED

May 7. (A)—George W. Schilling, to menace the leaders. The Cubs presiding steward at Tanforan and again seem to be poison to the Agua Caliente, has laid plans to Dean brothers, beating Dizzy and the thoroughbreds in the Paul on successive days. West this summer.

Caliente will continue its threeday-week schedule until July 4. said Schilling, and then will open either a five or six day week. This, supplemented by a 59-day session at Seattle, beginning June 14, will keep the horses busy until fair time in California.

Following the fairs, Tanforan and Bay Meadows will be ready Sacramento to open their short, snappy programs, and, according to Schilling, horsemen will keep their horses in the West rather than go to the expense of long hauls over the Rockies.

After & one-day layoff, racing was to be resumed today at Tanforan. Sarah W. was favored to cop the sixth race. She headed a composed of Squeezer, Spicate, Sicklebill, Dandy Dancer, High New York

## LONG RUN MADE BY STRANSKE

Arthur Stranske, Santa Ana high school's all-star contribution to Coach Howard Jones' Trojans, caught a long pass from Bill Howard, veteran quarterback, and rambled 60 yards to score one of the touchdowns in the University of Southern California's annual spring football game at the Coliseum yesterday.

The blond Stranske, captain of Santa Ana's 1933 track team and regular fullback for Coach Bill Foote's Saints the same year played with the "Whites," coached by Jeff Cravath, and lost to the "Reds" by a score of 21-14 in the finale to spring football at the Trojan plant. Stranske played fullback for the Trojan yearlings last year, and was pitted at this position yesterday.

### YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press LLOYD WANER, Pirates Solved Braves' pitching for double and three singles.

FRITZ OSTERMUELLER. Red Sox-Held Indians to six hits and fanned six to win, 2-1.

## MAJOR CHASE IS TURNING **DOG FIGHT**

Dark Horses in Both Loops Are Making Much Trouble

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Tuesday, May 7. (AP)-Not in many years have the two major league championships resembled old - fashioned "dog fights" so much as they do this

It is, of course, quite true that two of the prime favorites, the Cleveland Indians and New York Giants, have been doing very well when it is considered that both clubs have patched up their infields. The Indians may be stronger when Billy Knickerbocker returns to action and the Giants will be better off, defensively, with Hughey Critz back at second base.

They will need to be. Already the dark horses in both leagues, led by the Chicago White Sox in the American, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds in the National, have upset several barrels of dope.

The White Sox, on top today, may be too good to last but there is no fluke in their jump from the 1934 cellar to such dizzy heights. Johnny Whitehead, the freshman righthander who has scored four victories in a row, and his former Dallas pitching mate, Joe Vance, have filled two of the club's pitching gaps.

Champs Start Slowly

Both championship clubs, Detroit's Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals have started slowly but they will be tougher to beat as the season develops. The Bengals already have snapped out of their slump, though Schoolboy Rowe has yet to show a return to his sensational 1934 form.

The Cardinals have missed Manager Frankie Frisch and Pepper Martin, both casualties, now, aided by Bill Walker, to furnish the kind of pitching the club needs.

Blanton has taken the pitching spotlight from Dizzy Dean with sixteenths test.

their mettle in the mile-and-three-sixteenths test.

favored that he had been given the name of the town where he was his exploits so far, which include and 3-2 decision over the great ness favorite. Often mentioned in Dean. Cy has registered four early speculation were C. V. Whit- race is reinforced by its trophy,

Cubs Are Poison

in five of the nine games won by ren Wirght's Nellie Flag. the Pirates, who will need to get SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, more consistent pitching otherwise

### HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 20 6 769 Oakland San Francisco ...... Los Angeles ...... 16 13

Portland Missions No games scheduled.

Games Today San Francisco at Los Angeles Hollywood at Missions. Oakland at Sacramento

NATIONAL LEAGUE

hiladelphia 2
Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 6.
Others rained out.
Games Today
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Washington Detroit Philadelphia St. Louis Yesterday's Results Boston, 2: Cleven.
Others rained out.
Games Today
Chicago.

### THE SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press TODAY A YEAR AGO-A!

Simmons, White Sox outfielder, hit on head by thrown ball and knocked out but not seriously THREE YEARS AGO-Bur-

goo King, son of Bubbling Over, 1926 winner, captured Kentucky Derby and registered third triumph for colors of E. R. Brad-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Babe Ruth hit fourth homer of year against Cleveland, and Lefty O'Doul topped big league batsmen with mark of .500

# Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935

## OLD TRADITION RIDES IN PREAKNESS (ITY LEAGUE

Baltimore Classic For Three-Year-Olds Features Famous Woodlawn Vase, Antedates Kentucky Derby



A stirring moment in the 1934 Preakness, when High Quest conquered his stablemate and Derby winner, Calvalcade, in an epic finish. At right, the historic 75-year-old Woodlawn vase.

Boston Southpaw In Top Form

CHISOX GAIN LEAGUE LEAD

By HERBERT W. BARKER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Joe Cronin finally has found a | The only other major league

southpaw who can travel the game of the day found the Pitts-

route. The news in that statement burgh Pirates staging another

is that he should have to wait garrison finish to whip the Bos-

Boston left-handers pitched a Neither starting pitcher, Ralph

complete game. On paper, at Birkofer of the Pirates and Flint

least, the Red Sox have the of the Braves, got past the sec-

strongest portside pitching con- ond inning and the teams started

tingent in the major leagues. | all over again in the third with Fritz Ostermueller, a sophomore the score tied at 5-5. Doubles by

member of the southpaw staff Urbanski and Mallon off Waite which also includes Bob Grove, Hoyt gave the Braves the lead

Rube Walberg and George Hock- in the seventh but the Corsairs

ette, reached top form yesterday scored three off Larry Benton and just in time to outpoint Oral Huck Betts in the ninth to win.

Hildebrand in a tight pitching These runs came on a pass to

argument, beat the Cleveland In- Babe Herman, pinch hitting for

dians, 2-1, and elevate the idle Hoyt, a double by Lloyd Waner,

Fritz, 45th in American league Spohrer and Gus Suhr's long fly.

pitching percentages last season Cv Blanton, Pirate freshman

but ninth in the earned run rat- pitching sensation, stopped the

ings with an average of 3.48 runs Braves cold in the ninth, fanning

per nine-inning game, had all his two men to bring his total strike-

Bruce Campbell's pop fly double gave Cleveland its lone run in the sixth but Ostermueller was in

viously only Wes Ferrell and 7. (A)-Charley Retzlaff, husky

Johnny Welch had been able to product of a Duluth, Minn., farm,

stuff against the Indians. A base outs for the season to 30.

Chicago White Sox to the Amer- his fourth hit of the game, a sin-

three weeks before one of his ton Braves, 8 to 6.

BY PAUL SIMMONS.

BALTIMORE, May 7 (A)-Hoof-1 the walls of the Maryland Jockey beats of the nation's prize 3-yearolds thundering down the stretch In Preakness lore, Survivor riat the Pimlico race course on May which the race was named—M. H.

quartrs of a century. The rookie surprise of the Na- which antedates the famous Ken- cap, was so outstanding that the (Cy) Blanton, screwball right-hander of the Pittsburgh Pirates. best of the 1935 crop of thorough-breds in the age limit will try

This thoroughbred was so well

a one-hit shutout of the Cardinals prime factor in rating the Preak-

of this first winner decorates an epic finish last year.

ican lead league.

on balls to Sammy Hale and

Bruce Campbell's pop fly double

Few Go Route

Not only did Ostermueller be-

come the first Red Sox left-

hander to pitch a complete game

but the third Boston flinger of

any kind to go the route. Pre-

complete control otherwise.

finish what they started.

club's quarters at Pimlico.

11 will pound out a new chapter in Stanford's stout colt by Lexington but the Deans are coming along a turf tradition dating back three out of Bay Leaf. The Preakness colt's victory in 1870 in the cele-It will be the annual running of brated Dinner Party stakes, perthe Preakness, eastern race classic, petuated now as the Dixie Handitional league is Elijah Darrel tucky Derby by two years. The Pimlico fixture was inaugurated

their mettle in the mile-and-three-sixteenths test.

The Derby outcome is always a prime factor in rating the Preakness, N. J.

Vase Was Made in 1860.

The historical background of the race is reinforced by its trophy, the Woodlawn vase. Made in 1860 for Colonel R. A. Alexander of Woodward's Omaha, Elwood Sachsenmair's Roman Soldier and Warren Wirght's Nellie Flag.

Same Purse as Derby.

The battle of horseflesh and jockey skill will be for \$40,000 to added monory value same as the prize of many an exciting race. During the civil war it was buried with other family silver for safewords will be for \$40,000 to added monory value same as the prize of many an exciting race. The historic vase was presented to department at Santa Ana to the family silver for safewords will be for \$40,000 to added monory value same as the prize of many an exciting race. The historic vase was presented to department at Santa Ana to the family silver for safewords and the family silver for safewords will be for \$40,000 to a same same as the prize of many an exciting race. During the civil war it was buried with other family silver for safewords will be honored with monograms by the physical education department at Santa Ana the commercial Nat'l Bank.

Union Oil Company vs. Spurgeon M. E. So. Jr.; Elks Club vs. Commercial Nat'l Bank.

Wednesday, May 29

Elks Club vs. First Nat'l Bank.

Sourgeon M. E. So. Jr.; Elks Club vs. First Nat'l Bank.

Thursday, June 3

Sourgeon M. E. So. Jr.; Elks Club vs. First Nat'l Bank.

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20-30 Club straight and fanned 30 opposing ney's Today, Mrs Walter M. Jef- the Woodlawn vase. Made in 1860 Woodward's Omaha, Elwood Sach- Kentucky for the Woodlawn Rac-All told Blanton has had a hand senmair's Roman Soldier and War- ing association, it has been the

of enrolling the winner with a 1917 and has been added to the Greene announced today. string of famous victors dating Preakness since then. Each suc- Heading the parade of Class A. J. F. Chamberlain's grey- it up again for competition. The pendable Bill Hawkins, elongated houndlike colt Survivor, by Van- last was Mrs. Dodge Sloane whose captain of the Saint forces who dal, swept across the finish first High Quest beat Cavalcade, his single-handedly has amassed 117 that year. A handsome painting stablemate and Derby winner, in points-mainly in the high and

gle by Jensen, an error by Al

CHAS. MASSERA

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May

# THIRTY SAINTS

added money value, same as the The historic vase was presented tion department at Santa Ana Blue Grass classic, and the honor to the Maryland Jockey club in high school, Coach Reece "Pinky"

cessive owner has consented to put B and C lettermen will be the delow hurdles this season. This total easily tops the record of 85 points earned by Art Stranske, FRITZ OSTERMUELLER STARS Saint "iron-man," last year. Hawkins scored 821/2 digits in '34.

The dark-haired hurdler promises to increase his enviable point-total Saturday when the Saints trek to Long Beach Woodrow Wilson for trials leading up to the Southern California prep league finals in the Los Angeles Coliseum May 18. He has scored 67 points in Coast league dual meets, 40 in nonconference competition, and 10 in the Coast league finals. The honor roll:

Class A

Captain Bill Hawkins, high and low Captain Bill Hawkins, high and low jurdles, shot put.
Delbert Beard, half-mile.
Dick DeSmet, 100 and 220-yard dashes.
Harold Eastham, quarter-mile,
Cameron Gillis, broad-jump.
Ines Granados, mile.
Oswald Jones, half-mile.
Tom Matzen, 220-yard dash.
Blass Mercurio, high jump.
Bob Reif, high and low hurdles.
Clinton Roberts, half-mile.
Lecnard Stafford, pole vault and groad jump.

Al Titensor, mile run. Fred Titensor, quarter-mile and furng. Herschel Whitney, 1320-yard run and

Erwin Youel, pole vault.

Class B Bill Brooks, 70-yard high hurdles and dashes.
Worth Elliott, 1320-yard run.
Elson Gaebe, 1320-yard run.
Franklin Guthrie, high hurdles.
Russell Johnson, 1320-yard run.
Mitsuo Nitta, pole vault.
Dwight Nott, low hurdles and pole

Class C Robert Arbiso, 50-yard dash, broad amp.
Raul Gonzales, 660-yard run.
George Ogata, pole vault.
Fred Pimental, high hurdles. Edward Velarde, head of Class A, B and C divisions.

Abe Fainbarg, assistant to Velarde.

Dearing Waggener, 660-yard run.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT (By the Associated Press) MONTREAL-Ed Don George,

Their defeat sent the Indians self as a favorite here tonight Calif., two falls to one. player. into second place with nine vic- when he goes into the ring against NEW YORK—Chief Little tories and four defeats, the Charley Massera, 210-pound Pitts- Wolf, 215, Los Angeles, threw cent Lopez, 210, of Mexico, won in the upper bracket today after

## **BALL GAMES** SLATED

Seven aggregations will usher in the 1935 softball season of the Santa Ana City league inside the municipal bowl next Monday and Thursday. Play will continue twice weekly through June 17.

Meeting in the offices of Lloyd Banks, city auditor, last night, league officials drafted the new schedule, as follows: Monday, May 13-Commercial

National bank vs. M. E. South juniors; Elks club vs. Union Oil. Thursday, May 16-M. E. South seniors vs. twenty-thirty club; First National bank vs.

M. E. South juniors. Since there are only seven entered this year, one team will be required to play twice during some weeks.

Elks Powerful

With another formidable array of talent, the Elks threaten to retain their championship, although competition is said to be keener While she was startling the sports than ever before. More than 40 world several years ago with her prospects have reported for the 20-30 club. All teams have engaged in a brief practice-game "Babe" Didrikson (above) inlineups for next week

turned general charge over to Bil- Press Photo). lie Kintz, well known umpire. Tom Moore will serve as official scorer.

Monday, May 13 Spurgeon M. E. So. Jr. vs. Commer-lal Nat'l Bank; Eiks Club vs. Union il Company.

Thursday, May 16
Spurgeon M. E. So. Sr. vs. 20-30
Club; First Nat'l Bank vs. Spurgeon
M. E. So. Jr.
Monday, May 20
Spurgeon M. E. So. Jr. vs. Elks
Club; Commercial Nat'l Bank vs. Union
ill Company.

Oil Company.

Thursday, May 23

First Nat'l Bank vs. Spurgeon M. E.
So. Sr.; Commercial Nat'l Bank vs.
20-30 Club.

Monday, May 27

0-30 Club.

Monday, May 27

Union Oil Company vs. Spurgeon M.

So. Jr.; Elks Club vs. Commercial

# **JAPS**, 8-4

By the Associated Press from the nether regions pretty

soon it isn't going to be for lack team timber. of practice. The Indian manager still believes in the good, old-fashioned idea of practice makes perfect, so he didn't give his men a rest vesterday after all. Just as a sort of warmer-upper

their series with Portland starting tonight, they took on their in a league engagement May 30 at old friends, the Tokyo Giants- Capistrano. Opening games May and downed them, 8-4. The teams 20 send Fullerton to Irvine, Huntpreviously split two games during ington Beach to Brea, Garden the training season. The Indians ganged on Eiji to Olive.

Sawafura, young Nipponese hurler, to collect five runs in the seventh. The fast base running of the visitors, however, had the Indians intermittently buffaloed, and when Shortstop Karita hit one inside the park in the fourth he whizzed around for the circuit before they knew what he was up to.

Klepper's men were anticipating stronger opposition tonight in the opener with the Portland Ducks, who surprised by taking both games from the league-leading Oakland club Sunday.

## DUSEK WHIPS

tling tournament" by virtue of a 218, North Java, N. Y., defeated brawling victory over "Jumping gets a chance to re-establish him- Ed Strangler Lewis, 245, Gendale, Joe" Savoldi, the ex-football

White Sox going to the top with burgh coal miner, at the Olmypic Dick Shikat, 224 Philadelphia, from Jugat Singh, 215, India, in 8 shutting out Washington State

## JIMMY COATES HURLS FINE BALL; AIRTIGHT DEFENSE HELPS MOUND ACE

By way of serving notice on Olive's Packers, who invade the municipal bowl a week from tonight for Santa Ana's National Night Ball league inaugural, Manager Bill Cole's vastly-improved Stars polished off Colton's Reds of the American league, 7 to 3, in a sparkling exhibition game here

GOES FOR GOLF



schedule to determine starting sisted golf was her real love. Now the Texas wonder-girl is definitely Judge Kenneth E. Morrison, on the trail of the national wom-president of the City league, has turned general charge over to Bil-turned general charge over to Bil-

## The schedule: Santa Ana Night Baseball League YORBA PITCHES IRVINE CLUB TO VICTORY

County Night Ball league season to third, from where he scored on which gets under way May 20, a passed ball by Catcher Bramlett. Irvine's entry downed San Juan Koral crossed the plate on Coates' Capistrano, 14-10, in a free-scoring timely hit. fray at Capistrano last night.

Gilbert Yorba, Santa Ana boy who had a trial with Manager Bill Cole's Stars of the National league, joined the Irvine club for the first time, and although being touched for 14 hits, the junior college athlete lost his wildness and hurled good ball the

Excellent fielding by J. Avila. Capistrano shortstop, and his feat in garnering four hits in five attempts stamped the beach city infielder as the individual star of the evening. Avila's average of .667 was closely followed by the .500 marks of Outfielders Sears and Staples of Irvine, who collected three for six

Youel Joins Irvine Hal Youel, junior college foot-If Bill Klepper's Seattle ball ball regular, was another Santa club doesn't start climbing up Anan appearing in the Irvine lineup. He and Yorba loom as first-

Capistrano got off to a flying life in the latter periods to tally a perfect night at bat. Conrad 12 runs. Each club made 14 hits. rapped three consecutive singles Meet Again Soon

Irvine and Capistrano hook ut Grove to Capistrano and Placentis

Irvine AB .43 14 30 Totals .

DUSEK WHIPS

JOE SAVOLDI

Totals

Score by Innings
Irvine 11 0 0 5 2 1 4 0—14
Capistrano 3 2 1 0 1 1 2 0 0—10
Summary
Errors—Ahern. Sears. J. Avila, Migulena, Luc (2). Innings pitched—Yorba
9, Neiblos 4, Mosely 5. Credit victory
to Yorba. Credit defeat to Moseley.
Runs scored—Off Yorba 10, off Neiblos
2, off Mosely 8. Struck out—By Yorba
3, by Neiblos 4, by Mosely 6. Base on
balls—Off Yorba 4, off Neiblos 1, off
Moseley 3. Stolen bases—Ahern. Trapp.
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Foster.

In another feature match, Vin- and out baseball team was back

Characterized by spectacular fielding of some of the hardest hit drives of the season, and masterful pitching by young Jim Coates -ace of the Santa Ana mound

The Santa Ana triumph avenged a 5-1 set-back which Colton, American league favorite, recently slipped over on the Stars at

staff-the contest was by far the

smoothest played by the Stars this

Coates Fans Seven

Striking out seven visitors and limiting them to eight hits distributed through six inning, the clever Coates had the dangerous Colton hitters well under control in all but the third, when two doubles and a single brought in a pair of runs.

Cecil "Lefty" Watson, Colton's jabbering first - baseman who usually loses the ball against ordinary pitching, was retired on easy infield chances three times, and beat out a cheap single in the eighth to keep from going hitless.

The offerings of John Kemp, fast-ball artist, were to Santa Ana's liking, the Cole artillery collecting 11 hits off the tall gunner in five innings. Venn Botts, Colton's brilliant twirler with the wierd wind-up, relieved him in the sixth. He struck out four and allowed but two hits in the remaining three frames.

Score Five in Second The Stars sewed up the game tighter than a Pullman window in the second. Batting completely around, they began connecting for base hits and didn't know when to stop. Rod Ballard led off with a sharp single to center. Tom Young popped up to short, but Ernie Acker singled and "Bomo" Koral, one of the big guns of the Star attack, lined out a freak triple over first to score both Ballard and Acker. Pitcher Coates and Tom Lacy singled, Coates scoring on LeRoy Sears' long fly Warming up for the Orange to right field and Lacy advancing

The American leaguers got back two of the runs in the third on doubles by Emery and Johnson and Alexander's single. Santa Ana scored once in the fifth on singles by Frances Conrad and Young, and again in the sixth on Sears one-base blow which scored Koral,

who got on by a walk. Johnson Knocks H Airtight fielding was an outstanding feature of the interesting struggle. Colton's Gilbert made a beautiful one-handed catch of Acker's high liner to right field in the third, and threw to second to trap Ballard in a neat double play. "Chub" Sears of Santa Ana went clear back to the score-board to rob Catcher Bramlett of a hit in the eighth. Infielder Lacy faded back to make a difficult catch of Shaddox's fly to deep short

in the ninth. Offensively, Koral and Conrad shone for the Santa Anana with start with six runs in the first three hits apiece. Koral received three innings, but Irvine came to a triple, two singles and walk for before fanning his final two times

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.	Conrad, 2b
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-	play—Gilbert to Wiser. Umpires—A ender (plate), Harless (bases).
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### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Runs scored—Off Yorba 10, off Neiblos 2, off Mosely 8. Struck out—By Yorba 3, by Neiblos 4, by Mosely 6. Base on balls—Off Yorba 4, off Neiblos 1, off Moseley 3. Stolen bases—Ahern. Trapp. Migulena. Two-base hits—Sears 2, J. Avali, Neiblos. Sacrifice hits—Youel. Lageir, Aguliar. Umpires—Gould and Foster.

OREGON LICKS W. S.

EUGENE, Ore., Tuesday, May 7.—(P)—University of Oregon's in and out baseball team was back in the upper bracket today after shutting out Washington State college 7 to 0 here yesterday.

Chicago—Fritzie Zivic, 143, Pitts-burgh, stopped Sammy Chicas, 144, Deburgh, stopped Sammy Chicago—Fritzie Zivic, 143, Pitts-burgh, stopped Sammy Chicago—Fritzie Zivic, 143, Putts-burgh, stopped Sammy Chicago—Fritzie Zivic, 143, Putts-burgh, stopped Sammy Chicago—Fritzie Zivic, 143, Putts' stopped Sammy Chicago—Fritzie Zivic, 143, Putts' suppersion (1), and chicago—Fritzie Zi

## HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES-AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA



The famous Spanish gardens of the Casa del Rey Moro have been reproduced at the California International Exposition at San Diego. Two pretty dancers, Elizabeth Steele (left) and Doris Rae Compton add a Moorish touch to the setting. (Associated Press Photo)



COOK IN STREET Here's a family of evicted mill strikers at the Callaway mills in Lagrange, Ga., eating a meal on the street after they had been forced from their home under the eyes of national guardsmen. (Associated Press Photo)



AID KIDNAPER Three women led a fight for the life of Walter McGee (center), below), condemned kidnaper of Mary McEiroy, daughter of Kansas City's city manager. One was the modish victim of the abduction (center, above); the second was McGee's sister, Mrs. Alberta Brewer (right); and the third, his woman lawyer, Miss Lillie Knight (left). (Associated Press Photos)



GOOD LURER While fishermen argue as to the proper lure for striped bass, Alma Progoli of San Rafael, Calif., evidently knows what to use as evidenced by the catch. (Associated Press Photo)



MEXICO CITY FEETS AMELIA Here is one of the many fetes given in Mexico City for Amelia Earhart, aviatrix, during her visit there. The scene is in the floating gardens of Xochimilco, 15 miles outside the city. Miss Earhart is standing beneath the "R" and "H" in the floral design of her name. She planned a 2,075-mile, non-stop flight to New York.



ROBLES EVIDENCE Frank E. Flynn (left), U. S. district attorney for Arizona, and K. Berry Peterson, his assistant, are shown in Tucson where they presented evidence in the June Robles kidnaping case to the grand jury. (Associated Press Photo)



BETTER-Wendy Barrie, British actress, was recuperating from an operation for infected tonsils in a Los Angeles hospital. She was confined to the hospital for more than a week. (Associatd Press Photo)



BEARS CRUCIFIXION STIGMATA Mrs. F. Conners, 56, of Hempstead, L. I., who had to take refuge in a New York convent after more than 1,000 persons demanded to see wounds on her hands and feet like the stigmata of Christ. She said she fell as see and dreamed that she walked and talked with Christ. When she awoke, she asserted, the freshly healed wounds had appeared. Ninety similar cases are cited in an encyclopedia.



NRA TRIAL A. L. A. Schechter was the defendant in a case argued before the Supreme Court in Washington, D. C., which was considered by the government as a test of the constitutionality of NRA. Shown outside the court are (left to right) Attorney Joseph Heller, Schechter and Frederick H. Wood, chief defense counsel for the Brooklyn, N. Y., poultry concern. (Associated Press Photo)





NOT FROM MARS
Although these people appear to have "just come over" from
Mars, they really are only wearing dust masks. Thousands of the
protectors have been distributed in southwestern Kansas by relief agencies. (Associated Press Photo).



(top) was said to be president of the entire Filipino Sakadlistas party that participated in a surprise uprising in the Philippines. The death toll was 60 or more combatants on the islands. The Sakdalistas favor immediate independence. Thomas Espanol (lower) of Stockton, Calif., is president of the party in the United States. (Associated Press Photos)



HI, NELLIE! Nellie Twardzik, 17-year-old girl first baseman of Webster high school baseball team in Boston, can reach for 'em, as this photo illustrates, and more than that she packs 'em into the ball park. She's Babe Ruth's chief Boston rival, figures showing that attendance at games jumped 500 per cent when she was in the lineup. (Associated Press Photo)



TAXI DEATH This dramatic picture, taken in Brooklyn, N. Y., shows the body of Mrs. Rose Samonoff, 44, mother of four children, killed by a taxicab which leaped the curb. At the right stands her husband, Samuel, dazed with grief. (Associated Press Photo)



FOR FARLEY-Emil Hurja is shown at his desk in Washington, where is being discussed as the logical successory to James A. Farley as national chairman of the democratic party after the 1936 campaign. The bland Mr. Hurja (pronounced "Her-yah") is now Farley's assistant. (Associated



GANG SHOOTING Gangs and money, a million dollars to be obtained from the sale of a patent, figured in the fatal shooting of Joseph Grisenti (left), San Francisco inventor, by his brother, John Grisenti, in Denver, Colo. (Associated Press Photos).

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ON FRIDAY

Feat ing entertainment by Pa-

dua Hills Mexican players, and

presenting as speakers Carl

Wheat and Dr. Owen C. Coy, the

eighth annual fiesta of the Santa

Ana junior college will be held

on the campus Friday. Lucian

Wilson is manager and T. H.

Father Owen of St. Anthony's

seminary at Santa Barbara mission will crown Vernon Mansur and Agnes De Busk Don and

Dona for the occasion, starting

the day's activities at 10:30 a.m.

on the fiesta arena on the board of education grounds. The Padua

players will lead the Don and

Dona procession from College hall,

and after the coronation ceremony

will present an interlude of music

Wheat to Speak

Wheat, an attorney, will give the

morning address, speaking on

"Fact and Fancy in Our Califor-

Dr. Coy, of the departmet of

history of the University of

Southern California, will discuss

the subject "California Under

Six Flags" as the address of the

afternoon program, to which

seniors of Orange County High

schools are guests of the col-

The annual "bull fight," under

be Clarence Compton. Teasers

will be Jack Runnells, Kenneth

Stowell, Stephen Bruff, Leo John-

son, Nolan Hasson, and Jay Wood,

Dance Concludes Event

The Fiesta will conclude with a

Gaucho committee members

serving as hosts are Jay Wood,

Cleo Smith will sing.

street, at 8:15 p.m.

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Glenn is faculty adviser.

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## CITY COUNCIL HEARS PLANNED RECREATIONAL PROGRAM OUTLINED

## COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER PROPOSAL

Young Adults Would Benefit From Project

The advisability of providing a chance for young adults to have a planned recreational program and facilities was suggested to the for the SERA in Orange county.

Mayor Fred Rowland appointed Russick and investigate the suggestion. Included in Russick's program for future consideration was provision for a recreational hall which could be used for dances, under competent supervision.

Russick submitted a chart showing how such a program might be organized. He also called attention to the playground system which has been operated during summer months, but pointed out was for older persons.

The council granted a request ing is now? grounds, in honor of Mrs. Estelle Ana nine used to pile into a ing on the Irvine ranch for cot-Gray of this city, president of wagon to go over to Tustin for tontails and mocking birds. None the Women's Relief corps in this a baseball game? was submitted by Mrs. Lula Hall, junior past president of the organization have

state division of highways, the and the pioneer Stafford family? council authorized installation of a four-inch water main on Grand

If you do, then you'll be interested to know that C. G. Elder, provided amusement, but the anavenue between Seventeenth street and Santa Clara avenue. This is and Santa Clara avenue. This is a section of a state highway program soon to be under construction. The two-inch main there at the city today under the guidance with the city

granted permission to decorate Ana before Bill Spurgeon was An employee of the Southern street light poles on Fourth street born.

for the city hall now under con- years ago. struction. The changes will include routing the fire alarm conduct of the said. "I shouldn't have recognized the is a Scottish Rite member. Though I've been away from one of the said. "I think it's won-defel the said. "I think it's won-defel the said." Santa Ana for many years, I allowed the said. "I shouldn't have recognized the is a Scottish Rite member. Though I've been away from the said. "I shouldn't have recognized the is a Scottish Rite member. Though I've been away from the said." I shouldn't have recognized the is a Scottish Rite member. Though I've been away from the said. "I shouldn't have recognized the is a Scottish Rite member. Though I've been away from the said." I shouldn't have recognized the is a Scottish Rite member. Though I've been away from the said. "I shouldn't have recognized the is a Scottish Rite member. Though I've been away from the said." I shouldn't have recognized the is a Scottish Rite member. The said of t through the police station, and derful the way you've built it up." Santa Ana for many years, I aling with an explanation of ar building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers are the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to make the council chambers building a bridge across a court to be acr

A permit to construct a service were recalled by the visitor. streets was granted to Hazel than 500 people in the whole nice, too," he added. A. Bunge. hTe application for son, was tabled pending appoint ment of a new planning commission within the next month. The request of William L. Hamilton for authority to operate a poultry yard at 1721 West Washington street was granted.

and 11 was granted subject to approval of Police Commissioner H. C. Darger, market adminis-Plummer Burns and Police Chief trator is expected to attend. Floyd W. Howard.

broker, that another fire station be been understood by many who op story, best editorial, best sport inaugurated in the south part of erate under it, it is said. the city was received and filed.

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ENTERED IN BIG DOG SHOW



Brae Brook Bonita, shown above, is one of the fine collies being city council last night by R. R. entered by Frank C. Latham, East Santa Clara street, in a pedigreed close contact with their masters. Russick, director of such activities dog exhibition to be hald Saturday, May 18, under the auspices of the

### Councilmen Ernest H. Layton and Joseph P. Smith to confer with TIME IN 54 YEARS

Pioneer Who Remembers Bad Men of "Way Back When" Visits W. H. Spurgeon

By VIRGINIA SMITH

Do you remember when foot- their names were. We used to for permission to plant a tree on ball was unheard of and the Santa get all stuck up with catcus hunt-

Do you remember when Green- chuckled.

Do you remember the Hum- Beach when it opened," Mr. Elder On the recommendation of the phrey boys and the Greenleaf girls continued

"I shouldn't have recognized the is a Scottish Rite member. with a posse at his horse's hoofs and my boyhood experiences were took first feature prize at the an-

Do you remember when the | place," Mr. Elder said. "We all that the project he was suggesting Spurgeon water works used to went to school in a little brick stand at Fourth and Sycamore building where the Y. M. C. A. where the W. H. Spurgeon build- now stands, under Mrs. Hewett and Professor Andrews, I believe

of us had shoes those days," he

present is 25 years old. A fire terested to know someone who recultural pursuits, in those day. Al Malaikah temple, Los Angeles, hydrant also will be installed near hydrant also will be installed near of the general merchandise store was simultaneous with the expan-The Chamber of Commerce was here. Mr. Ender livel in Santa sion of irrigation facilities.

Pacific railroad since 1886, Mr. between Bush street and Broad-Seeking boyhood friends, Mr. years. He married Miss Winnie for a three-day period start- Elder returned to Santa Ana yes- Duryea of Kansas in 1889 and has thorizing minor changes in plans 1881, except for a brief visit 40 Jose. Masonic orders have claimed fair June 1, a caravan of 5000

Days when McManus, a "bad ways remember it as the most rangements for the event.

### a permit to construct a service station at Broadway and Tenth streets, filed by Shipkey and Pear-SPEAK HERE HEAR AGENT

Orange county dairymen will

PAST PRESIDENTS TO MEET

Past presidents of Sarah A.

Past presidents of Sarah A.

Past presidents of Sarah A. Rounds Tent No. 10 will convene from selling their produce in vio-Beach and Garden Grove high ation of the law. The case, involv-schools have been invited to enter nish me with any of this material for a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Floss Lastate pro-rate act, is now under state pro-rate act, is now under st Bounty, 1324 Durant street. Mrs. Maude Sutton will be co-hostess. State pro-rate act, is now under advisement by Superior Judge G. ange county newspapers have been invited to attend the annual ban-

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Lee Shippey, columnist and au-An application by Lucas Lucio, meet with the farm bureau dairy thor, has been secured as principal An application by Lucas Lucio, meet with the farm bureau dairy 2002 West Fifth street, for permission to operate a benefit circus fice Thursday morning at 10 to fice Thursday morning at 10 to five Thursday morning at on Townsend street between Second and Third streets on May 10 hear Earl Maharg, zone agent for Ana Junior college May 24, John ond and Third streets on May 10 hear Earl Maharg, zone agent for Ana Junior college May 24, John His undeserved reputation as a fancier of the slithery vipers has

Awards will be made at the evelummer Burns and Police Chief trator is expected to attend.

The pro-rate, effective only for the suggestion by D. L. Magner, the Los Angeles milk shed, has not the Los Angeles milk shed, has not page, best news story, best feature page, best news story, best news new page, best news story, best news new page, best news new page, best news new page, best news new page, best story and best all-round paper. In a Riverside court, 26 indiv- Newspapers at Orange, Anaheim,

quet along with advisers and staff members of Orange county high school newspapers as guests of El Don, Santa Ana junior college

### Walnut Growers To Study Pests May 14

The annual pest control field day for walnut growers of Orange county will be Tuesday, May 14, 9:30 a. m., Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg announced today. Growers will assemble at the C.

W. Thornburg orchard on the Olive-Anaheim road, one-half mile west of Olive at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday. The program is sponsored by the agricultural extension service in cooperation with the Farm Bureau Walnut Growers' depart-

ENTERTAINS GUESTS BOLSA, Tuesday, May 7.-Mr. and Mrs. John Willingham had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and daughter of Chino, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Three men have to hold it-Merriwell of Ontario.

## ON PARADE

MAY 18

ogdom's upper crust will go on parade Saturday, May 18, when the American Legion auxiliary sponsors its snow for pedigreed dogs in the Hill building May 25 has been set for a display of canines of lesser heritage.

Traditionally understanding man, Scotch collies have a history of known to spend long hours with the shepherds tending flocks. A good sheep collie is claimed to be men, and it is felt no other breed could adequately replace him.

Called the "perfect pal," collies have been frequent subjects for short stories and novels, prominent among which are the Albert Payson Terhune series starting with "Lad, A Dog."

Judging will not be made since it is not an A. K. C. show. Entries are being urged from all persons having high-bred dogs. Mrs. Ralph Hoover, vice president of the auxiliary, 911 Oak street, phone 5731, and the Neal Sporting Goods store at 209 East Fourth street, phone 830-have been appointed to take the entries.

## FOR DINNER

Local Shriners today still were liscussing with enthusiasm the dinner meeting and program that

George Ramsey, recording secretary of the Los Angeles organization, presented his delegation of 22 visitors and spoke on activities and plans of the Shriners for the coming season.

To aid in opening the San Diego masse to the city the previous

ter of ceremonies. Plans are un-"I guess there weren't more the, I think San Jose is pretty der way, he declared, for a ladies'

### Postmaster Stevenson Gains Unwanted Fame As Snake Collector

known to him, he has gained a Parker dam. reputation as a collector of snakes. So far as he is concerned, Mr. of the water district, and will Stephenson said, the less he sees spend the night in the headquarof reptiles in any shape or form,

fancier of the slithery vipers has reached San Antonio, Texas. To- Girl Athletes Will day Mr. Stephenson received a let-

"I am in the market for some snakes (alive) from that territory. Will you kindly let me know nish me with any of this material will follow in the gymnasium. will you kindly hand this to some send out my shipping crates and you can supply.

"Yours Truly, Willis Woolems." The letter was headed "Parrots, Snakes, Pet Animals, Importers, wholesale and retail dealers.'



NOT good at riding. "You're modest," says one. will do the deciding." Then out of the pasture

bring a big horse need all their force.

## PETS WILL GO LOVE'S OLD \$WEET \$ONG Or, Is It Goodbye to Heart Balm?



Holding her first public office, a member of the legislature in Indiana, Mrs. Roberta West Nichilson, a housewife, started a legislative conflagration that may be spreading to the entire United States—the abolishment of "heart balm" suits. Mrs. Nicholson was caught by the camera in a pose which all members of the assembly know. Presiding over that group, she frequently has occasion to use the gavel and with each crack of the mallet, she blinked her

Is "heart balm," which has dragged Nicholson, was elected to the Inmany "big names" into the courts of the land, going to be legislated into limbo? Laws passed or proposed indicate the answer may be "yes." A bill covering the subject has been proposed in California. In a series of four daily articles, of which this is the first, the "broken heart" subject is discussed.

1. The Legislative Bonfire

By SIGRID ARNE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

way to lose some of their fa- ance or a lost husband. vorite "protection" because a

Mayor Fred C. Rowland, Councilmen Joseph Smith, Ernest Layton and Plummer Bruns will leave West Virginia, Oklahoma, Michi here tomorrow at 7 a. m., accompanied by S. H. Finley, secretary land, South Carolina, Florida, for the metropolitan water district, Georg T. E. Stephenson, postmaster, is City Engineer J. L. McBride and souri. puzzled. For some reason, un- Gus Allen for a two-day trip to

The city officials will be guests ters house near the dam. They expect to spend Thursday in a survey of the project.

Hold Annual Banquet

girls of the Huntington Beach of New York, who had long been Girls' Athletic association will en- planning his bill when Mrs. Nichjoy their annual banquet and dance olson's was announced. on May 29. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p. m. in the high school cafeteria, and the dance

There will be 12 banquet tables one that catches sankes. I will each one decorated to depict the months of the year. Miss Mary pay carrying charges on anything Eastwood is in charge of the entire affair. Miss Irene Proboshasky and Miss Velma Morrell, dean of girls, are to be chaperones. Miss Anna B. Johnson will be

the toastmistress. Miss Marjorie Bush, Miss Margret Clinton, Miss Paula Lowry and Mrs. Joan Lewis, representatives of the senior, junor, sophomore and freshmen classes, respectively, will give toasts.

Officers elected on May 24 will e installed.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Tuesday, May 7.-The missionary so ciety of the Methodist church will have a May day garden party in the lovely garden of Mrs. Roy K. Smith, on Eleventh street, or Wednesday, May 8. Mrs. Harold Smith, a retired

missionary from India, now living hastens to tell them he's in North Long Beach, will talk on the conditions in India. Hostesses for the delightful oc

casion will be Mrs. Roy K. Smith, Mrs. Jack Lorenzen and Mrs. Ben Stewart. Mrs. E. A. Rimel, presi--and dent of the organization, will preside at a short business meeting.



suits was announced, State Senator John McNabo had long been planning the bill which he introduced in the New York legislature. With only 13 negative votes out of 190 cast in both houses, the measure swept to a victory almost unprecedented for such a will be presented as part of the drastic legal change. McNaboe declares that the afternoon entertainment. Kenneth "heart balm" suits invariably are aimed at men of Nissley and LaVern Brower will wealth or position-he sees the "heart balm" laws act as the bull, and toreador, will merely as instruments of a racket.

She piloted a bill to outlaw "heart balm" suits successfully through her state assembly this spring, and thereby started a lawmaking forest fire which has burned its way across 27 states

since the first of the year. Both Indiana and New York broken hearts seem in a fair do their breaking over a lost fi- it.

And meanwhile, in 25 other housewife, Mrs. Roberta West states similar bills are being put through the jumps, many of them with good prospects of becoming law, according to their

> Other States Consider Laws to those of Indiana and New York to five years, or both. have been considered include: California, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Iowa, Nebraska, Kentucky Vermont, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Ohio, Illinois and Mis-

The history of the bills in these states is varied; some have not yet come up for discussion; in a few the bills have died in committee, but their sponsors promise to reintroduce them; and in others the bills have passed one house and gone on to the second.

One aspect of the movement has been the immediate and enthusiastic response of the public as re-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Tues- ported by both Mrs. Nicholson and day, May 7.—Between 50 and 75 by State Senator John McNaboe

Both of them have burned the midnight oil to read their mail and get it answered. There were so many demands for Mrs. Nicholson's bill she had to have 500 copies printed

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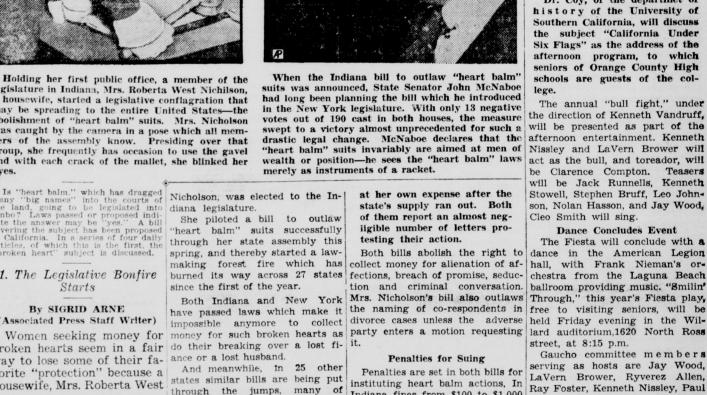
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Penalties are set in both bills for Penalties are set in both bills 161, instituting heart balm actions, In Indiana fines from \$100 to \$1,000 are set, to which may be added iman, Albert Clark, Chris Ema, Women memprisonment from one to five years.
In New York anyone starting such actions may be fined from \$1,000

actions may be fined from \$1,000

Ware, Meninas; Arden Murray, Mary

In discussing the bill before the New York senate McNaaboe argued that heart balm suits are always aimed at men who have either money or position to lose.

"Women have been using the law simply as a racket to extort large sums," he says. "Why, some men were sued by people they had never seen.' Mrs. Nicholson said succinctly,

There was no justification for

such suits, as far as I could see."

The states in which bills similar to \$5,000, or imprisoned from one Moav; Mary Denni, Moav; Mary Lou McClellan, Spinster; Jeanne

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## Ebell Clubwomen Anticipating Trophy Award at State Convention

### Recognition WILL FIGURE IN P.-T. A. INSTALLATION Slated for Nursery

Project Begun in 1911 Under Mrs. Nealley Still Flourishing

Interest among Santa Ana Valley Ebell clubwomen in the approaching state convention of the California Federation of Women's clubs, May 15, 16 and 17 at Del Monte, has been heightened decidedly following announcement at last week's district board meeting in La Jolla that Miss Josephine G. Seaman's trophy for the best lasting service project of a southern district club will be awarded at the convention to Santa Ana Ebell for its day nursery

In line with the coming award, Mrs. C. V. Davis, retiring Ebell president, today released an account of the nursery's history and

The report, prepared by Mrs. Maxwell Burke, follows:

"The Ebell day nursery, leading Santa Ana Valley, was established

### Women Recognize Need

These women recognized a need in the community, the need of of service, and the organization of the day nursery was the result.

"It was started in a modest way in a small cottage on Fifth street with Mrs. A. A. Jones as matron, and as soon as the working women of Santa Ana realized that they could be sure of the same care and comfort for their children that would be received at their own hands, their response was enthusi-

reach of the most modest income, and many children have been cared for without charge. During the 24 years that the nursery has been in operation the minimum charge has been ten cents per day, and the maximum fifty cents. It has always been the aim of the day nursery board to make the nursery self-supporting and at times, for short periods, it has paid expenses, but the charges made have been so low that it has never entirely maintained itself.

### Small Shop Operated

board-is sold. This brings in and Mrs. George Newcomb. some additional money.

"As the years passed the nurs- Golden State Club the business district so nearly surrounded it that the location was no longer suitable. In 1924, with the present Garfield street location was purchased and remodeled Johnson, La Mirada. to suit the needs of the nursery.



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Haircuts That Take 15 to 20 Minutes Haircuts That Take 10 to 15 Minutes Trims That Take 5 to 10 Minues Many ladies (particularly elderly ladies) whose hair cuts easily and is worn simply would rate 25c. also, when so working, I found that many came in often for light rimining, just to freshen up a bit.



Tonight at 7:30 when installation services are held for P.-T. A. officers throughout the city, Mrs. John J. Mills (left) will succeed Mrs. W. E. sang "Die Lorelei" and "Du bist R. Crawford (right) as president of the City Council of Parents and wie eine Blume."

playroom is 24 feet long, well lighted and furnace heated. The New Officers official delegate to the P. E. O. in Oxnard. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. children are given an appetizing lunch at noon after a morning project of the Ebell Society of spent on the playground, if the weather is fine, or with indoor in 1911 by a progressive and farseeing group of clubwomen under afternoon there is a warm bath, a the leadership of Mrs. Edward M. clean nightie, a cozy bed and a Nealley, who was then president drink of milk, and at evening the babies are sent home rested and

Mrs. Flockton Matron

most homes today there is at least one adult out of work able Other officers installed were

the nursery, and in addition, that cording secretaries; Damaris Dee- Pollock. milk has been supplied daily to 30 undernourished children in their sergeant-at-arms. ways been very small, within the own homes. The report also year eqalled the expeditures.

During the current year repairs costing about \$300 have been paid for out of the club treasury. The building was re-roofed and painted

The Ebell club has received two bequests of \$1,000 each, to be used for the day nursery, one by the late Mrs. Emma Bishop, the other by the late John Cubbon.'

The day nursery committee for second hand clothing—some of it ine, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. remodeled by the women of the W. D. Ranney, Mrs. Hugh Plumb

## Has Luncheon

Iva Stephenson and Margaret "The capacity of the present Harding gave readings and Ra- ens played for the rites. home is 50 children. The indoor chel Dodrill sang solos. Sewing

was done. About 30 women attended. Spe-

of Long Beach, Elizabeth Fallert Jasper. of Fullerton and Louise Van Note

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## Installed By B.P.W.

A new staff of officers headed at Shower by Lorraine French as president Mrs. Flockton Matron
"Mrs. Ethel Flockton has acted was installed for the coming year be married June 2 to Glenn Feldworking mothers for safe care for as matron for the past 10 years by the Santa Ana Business and ner of Orange, was complimented their children during their hours and during the last two years has Professional Women's club at its at a surprise shower given by her lived in the home, providing 24 dinner meeting last evening in the sister, Mrs. Robert T. Davidson of hour service. During the depres- Doris Kathryn Tea Room. Rose Sierra Madre and a friend, Mrs. sion years the attendance has de- Walker is retiring president of the Charles Snyder of 308 Wright creased as was to be expected. In club. Marie Fowler, past presi- street, in the Snyder home re-

man, treasurer, and Mrs Bacon,

ore Tompkins, sang a group of chief.

Fifty women were present.

### Two Santa Ana Women Named Heads of Group

Mrs. Martha Schroff and Mrs. Blanche Owens of Santa Ana were elected district vice president and the year includes Mrs. Richard O. musician respectively of the Winckler, who of late has been in- Standard Life association at the active on the committee, Mrs. C. 69th semi-annual district conven-"A small shop is operated in K. Dodds, now in the east, Mrs. tion held Saturday in Long Beach. connection with the nursery where Herbert Rankin, Mrs. James Irv- Harry Campbell of Orange was selected district warden.

aide Robertson, past president of ange. the Santa Ana lodge, in the absence of Mrs. Manza Patton, also The Royal Neighbor Golden the installing officer. Mrs. Clara Louise Dierker, Mrs. Edward Stor-State club met recently for a McCord, captain of the convention, the assistance of the Rotary club, pleasant covered-dish luncheon acted as installing captain. Assistsession at the home of Treena ing her were Mrs. Minnie Harris, Mrs. Georgia Mills, Mrs. Mary Williams. Jarrett and Mrs. Shroff. Mrs. Ow-

> Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harcial guests were State Supervising ris, Albert Schroff, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goode, Miss Margaret Roosevelt; Mrs. Lowell; Mrs. Dorothy Laughton in her which were laid with pastel linear Deputy Christiana Hammill of John Baker, Mrs. Virginia Findei-Glendale, Deputy Lenora Fltecher sen, R. P. Mitchell and Claude

### Social Outlook

Wrycende Maegdenu - Supper Junior Ebell-Program meeting, election of officers, 7:30 p.m., in

TOMORROW Ebell second hor economics section-Luncheon, speaker, 1 m. in clubhouse lounge Martha Washington club-Luncheon at 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Stella Henderson, 1405 Orange

Mothers At Luncheon Chapter AB of the P. E. O. Sis-

Of the 11 mothers of members, five were present: Mrs. Mary E. Brownlee, Mrs. J. E. Norton, Mrs.

Mrs. F. C. Rowland and Miss Rutherford told of her recent delightful trip to Mexico City through the canal to Jamaica and the West Indian Islands, St. Thomother points of interest.

at the piano by Virginia Johnson. wie eine Blume."

Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, new president of the chapter, was named Oxnard high school and a rancher 18 in Sacramento. Mrs Earl S. Ignatius Friedrich, Aifred Friedford are also to attend the con-

### Florine Pollock Complimented

Miss Florine Pollock, who is to cently.

to care for the children of the family.

Other officers instance were bowns of spring fronts in part tell tints appointed the home. And Mr. and Mrs. Cullens' son, Joe, and daughter, Irene, Santa Ana. "The annual report of 1933-34 dents; Hannah Douglas and Emma hostesses presented a gardenia shows 583 children cared for in Van Dusen, corresponding and re- corsage from her flance to Miss

Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Roy To Be Installed Tulene, who received a smart box Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, accom- of note paper, and Mrs. Merton panied at the piano by Miss Len- McLaren, a sheer linen handker-

Called into the dining room, the

Miss Pollock's sets of burgundy pink and white linens the hostesses served bride's cake iced in pink and white, and ices. Mrs. Snyder wore dark blue, Mrs. Davidson, blue print, and Miss Pollock, pink crepe.

Guests included Eulabelle Smith. Mrs. Alex Traskain, Mrs. Clyde Felner, Mrs. Clifford Brown, Mrs. Installation of the newly elected W. S. Felner, Mrs. Kemper Anderofficers was directed by Mrs. Adelson and Miss Catherine Hull, Or-

Mrs. Mel Fowler, Miss Peggy Whisennan, John Muir. Miss Marie Maag, Miss Mary ey, Mrs. Arnold Finster, Miss Imogene McAuley, Miss Doris Bolles,

Other who attended from Santa bridge, Mrs. Carl Lykke, Miss Ana were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley June Arnold, Miss Opal Brownlow, Miss Marion Johnson, Mrs. Sawyer.

Mrs. John State, Mrs. Harold Miss Edna Forbes, Santa Bar-

bara; Mrs. Richard Miller, Hunt- Holmes, John Muir. ington Beach; Mrs. Curtis Youel, Inglewood: Mrs. Glenn Chaffee, Virginia Pollock, Santa Paula.

Ebell Economics Section to Meet Tomorrow

Santa Ana Ebell second housea discussion by Homer Chaney on 'Financial Trends of the Time" at the section's 1 p.m. huncheon guests of the affair. meeting tomorrow in the clubhouse lounge.

Mrs. Joe Burke will conduct the preliminary business session.

### S. S. Class Meeting Place Changed

The meeting place for Friday Mary Blair Sunday school class of First Presbyterian church today was announced as changed from South Van Ness, to that of Mrs. ans hall. R. D. Flaherty, 702 South Broad-

### Readers, Attention!

If you know about comings, goings, house guests, parties or other news, phone us at 3600. For society news, ask for Ellen Snebley.

For lodges, churches and P.-T. A. news, ask for Virginia Smith.

### P. E. O. Honors Engagement Announced At Party

terhood honored its members' ment to Alfred Friedrich of Ox-mothers at a mother's day luncheon yesterday in the Doris Kath- dinner at which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Callens of Talbert were hosts Sunday on their ranch home at Talbert.

Miss Callen's father announced C. F. Crose, Mrs. Josephine Peck and Mrs. M. Nisson. tables appointed with pink and white flowers, nutcups and favors. Mary Wakeham were hostesses.

In the program hour, Mrs. Susan

The guests, mostly members of the families then provided around two families, then crowded around the honoree to admire her pretty engagement diamond.

No date was announced for the as and Blue Beard Castle, and wedding. The bride-to-be was born in Santa Ana, attended the Santa Holly Lash Visel, accompanied Ana schools and was graduated from Huntington Beach high school in 1932. Since then, she has been keeping books for her father.

Mr. Friedrich is a graduate of

Morrow and Mrs. Susan Ruther- rich, Ignatius, Vincent and Gertrude Friedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Callens and son, Andrew, and daughter, Irene, and Mr and Mrs. Joe Schreiner and daughter, Betty, of Oxnard.

tura, Mr. and Mrs. Remi De Jonghe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Callens, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ballens, Agnes, Anita, Angela and Andrea Gallens. Girard Callens, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilber, Ida Gilber and daughter, Ida, of Los Angeles.

Miss Mary Lagier and Rene son, Harry, and daughter, Betty, attractive collar.

All P.-T. A. Officers

Fourteen Parent-Teacher association presidents and their staffs honoree found the table piled high will take office along with council with shower gifts tied in pastel officers at the city-wide installation of officers to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Chief executives who will be infor her new home were completed stalled include Mrs. Neal Beisel, Friendship," more than 125 afternoon for a shower party at and read a headline: "United at the shower. At tables gay in junior college patrons' association; Mrs. E. H. Elsner, high school; Mrs. Hugh Hougham, Willard jun- First Christian church last night ior high; Mrs. Rufus Bond, La- to attend the annual banquet of throp junior high; Mrs. R. A. Mc- the Dorcas society. Mahon, Edison; Mrs. R. E. Stein- Decorated as a garden, the ban- avenue, and fiancee of George berger, Spurgeon; Mrs. Charles quet hall was festive with flowers. Clewett of Escondido, son of Mr. Briscoe, first vice-president, Roose- A gateway was arranged at the and Mrs. William Clewett of Upvelt; Mrs. R. F. Fipps, Lowell; entrance.

Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, McKinley; At each cover on the table was a Mrs. Warner's houseguest, Mrs. Mrs. James Hird, Franklin; Mrs. tiny gateway placecard with cor- Ella Clark of Rugged City, S. D. Fred Thompson, Wilson; Dr. Hester Olewiler, Jefferson; Mrs. E. M.

Beasley, Lincoln and Mrs. H. M. Retiring presidents will introduce their successors at the dinner to be held in the Blue room given by Miss Mary Howard, exeing the installation. Those who Miss Wilma Winther, Miss MaMrs. M. W. Hollingsworth, high and not as a child." Her experiand shared by Miss Veale with bel Wilson, Miss Catherine Wal-school; Mrs. Elsner, Willard; Mrs. ences with young women were re-her friends. Each guest wrote Dale Griggs, Lathrop; Mrs. McMa- counted by the speaker.

completed tonight, according to Mrs. Sadie Bell Green; two num- Norma Bogart, Miss Mildred Mc meeting, election of officers, 6:15 Whittier; Mrs. C. J. Valente, Lapra, in Y. W. C. A. rooms.

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Whittier; Mrs. C. J. Valente, Lapra, in Y. W. C. A. rooms. guna Beach; Miss Jeannette president of P.-T. A. city council "Mother, My Dear," by the trio Miss Pauline Chapman, Mrs. Wil-Boardman, Newport Beach; Miss who will install organization and composed of Mesdames Woodward, liam Clewett and Miss May and Bernice Spear, San Diego; Mrs. council executives. Council chair- Green, and Hazel Bishop. Inci- Miss Alice Clewett, Miss Nora Hugh Van Hoy, Lolita, and Miss men will be appointed later in the dental music throughout the din- Veale, and Mrs. Maule Veale.

> Mrs. Irma Huffman May will sing. Echols. Several features are being kept secret until tomorrow night, Mrs. Crawford said.

Fifty reservations for the dinner have been placed with Mrs. rard, hold economics section will hear Crawford by organization officers, Buchanan and George Gould, club members, who are to be honored

A violin ensemble composed of Georgia Belle Walton and Simon Plas, violin, and Cleland Harbaugh, piano, will play during the dinner.

Gold Star Mothers Quilt Laprobes at Meeting

Laprobes were quilted for the diasbled war veterans at Sawtelle in the monthly meeting of Gold the home of Mrs. R. G. Bond, 1321 Star Mothers yesterday in Veter-Two guests from Hermosa through Texas, New Orleans, Flor-Beach attended the noon pot-luck ida, and Washington, D. C. They

> the afternoon business session: Christensen of Tustin

# inglish in themeblonde fur trim ... lower heels. Siana Merwin

SUMMER TRAVEL DEMANDS SMART SUITS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gabaston, Ven-in theme, with vented backs and swagger, easy hanging lines that fur, use sailor collars, ascot scarf between Cagney and Edward Pawfects and solid pastels.

Lagier, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bor- these newer models, such as shown roseglow and poison green. chard and daughters, Bernice, Wil- in the sketch above. This unlined In new footwear, lower heels are

spring and summer travel tailored skirt complete this very of the "G-Men" had just staged wardrobes are definitely "English" interesting warmer season cos- a realistic fighting attack in cap Many similar models without

give a smart and desirable tailored ties, panel back treatments, raglan effect. Fabrics, too, add to the sleeves and tricky pockets to give had battered each other around, "English" styling, with home- variety and interest to the many tossed each other across tables, spuns much seen, both in plaid ef- styles. Bright pastels are especially well liked in these new styles, Summer furs trim many of including such colors as peach,

ma and Anita, and son, Vincent, suit of rose colored homespun uses favored. The one pictured above each other, shooting through a Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and natural polar wolf for making the shows a tailored sandal of peasant inspiration. It is made of crushed The 42-inch coat is worn open. kid in a range of colors as well as

Bride-Elect

a good wish for her.

### Friendship Former Classmates Meet to Honor Theme of Banquet

Entering the "Gateway of mothers and daughters paraded which their former teacher com- States Attorney General Cuminto the educational building of plimented Miss Mildred Veale,

sage and favor for the mother- assisted with the hostess prepara-How to preserve friendships be- grams. Misses Mildred Goodwin tween mothers and adult daugh- and Dorothy Skinner won

of James cafe at 6 o'clock, preced-"Don't lose your daughter when with a bride's cake concealed Mrs. V. Robinson, Miss Emma ing the instanation. Those who have served during the past year she grows up," Miss Howard ad- within the frilly skirt of a miniinclude Mrs. Beisel, junior college; vised. "Treat her as an individual ature bride.

hon, Edison; Mrs. James Givens, What each letter of the word, Spurgeon; Mrs. Lynn Crawford, friendship, means, was explained appointed the dessert tables, chell, McKinley; Mrs. Earl Patter-son, Franklin; Mrs. Russell Ad-ship." Mrs. Inez Ogle welcomed candles. Pollock, and Miss Audrey McDon-kinson, Wilson; Mrs. Malcom Ma- the mothers. Mrs. W. S. Buchancurda, Jefferson; Mrs. R. E. Mc- an gave the response. Musical line Breaky, Miss Marcelle Shan-Burney, Lincoln, and Mrs. Max numbers included a solo, "Life's afelt, Miss Marie Woods, Miss Garden," by Mrs Rose Woodward; Ethel Knox, Miss Mary Ann Lu-Naming of all officers will be a solo, "The Hand of You," by cas, Miss Barbara Stevens, Miss ner was played by a string en-During the installation services, semble under direction of Leon

Toastmistress for the evening Orange avenue, will entertain was Mrs. Mabel Morrison, who members of the Martha Washingwas introduced by Mrs. Elva Tib- ton club at a one o'clock luncheon bals, president. Mrs. Will Gerclub mother, and Mrs council executives, and school advisers, were among those

Dinner was served by women of the church.

Two Santa Ana Groups On Summer Trips Two groups of Santa Anans are

mer jaunts through the east Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Golden of 526 East Chestnut and Mr. Golden's sister, Mrs. Elsie Finley of Nevada, Iowa, who has been in Santa Ana for the winter months, are motoring in leisurely manner

plan to be away for severa

already well started on early sum-

The following mothers attended months. Mrs. C. H. Stanley, 1135 West Mesdames Martha Elliot, Iona S. First street, and her daughters, Sharp, Vanie Norris, Alice Sud- Mrs. Smallwood of Summerton, duth, Susie Lamb, Jennie Graves, California, and Miss Edith Stanley Mary Croal, Myrtle Stull of Santa of Santa Ana, are somewhere on Ana; Mrs. Bessie Windham of the high seas by way of Panama Huntington Beach; Mrs. Edith bound for New York and Wash-Reynolds of Garden Grove; Mrs. ington. From the capitol city they Hattie Perkins and Mrs. Ruth will go to Europe and tour the Morris of Orange and Mrs. Emma continent for some months before returning to their home city.

### G' Men to End Local Run Tomorrow Manager Lester J. Fountain of the Broadway theater today related an amusing incident which happened during the production of the great drama of United States Secret Service operators, "G Men," which will show at the Broadway

theater tomorrow night for the It seems that Director William Keighley on the Warner lot in Burbank finished "G Men" and sat down in his chair in relief. There had been considerable excitement and fighting and shooting and roughhouse. He looked around the set, representing a kitchen of a Wisconsin summer resort. It

was a shambles. Keighley was tired, and at the moment he needed quiet. Barton MacLane and Russell Hopton, playing the roles of gangsters, had been crouching under the cottage kitchen sink while George Daly and Fred Davis, Warners' machine-gun experts, sent a hail of lead over their heads Jimmy Cag-ANY of the latest suits for two patch pockets and a plainly ney, Bob Armstrong and the rest turing the resort.

lev. another "gangster." They and literally incapacitated themselves while the cameras whirred

On another stage, Armstrong and MacLane banged away at closed doorway, and using real bullets because blanks won't tear holes in wood.

Cagney came out of the fight with a sprained finger, sustained in a jiu jitsu bout; Russell Hopton's right leg was injured when he backed into a "getaway" car while a bank holdup was being filmed; Lloyd Nolan was knocked unconscious when Edward Pawley Former classmates in the Rich- brought his manacled wrists down land Avenue Methodist church upon his head; Frank Evans, an assistant cameraman, was wound-Sunday school class of Mrs. E. G. ed by a bullet in the lag.

Warner met at the Warner home Keighley was tired, very tired, on Willett street last Saturday when he turned to a newspaper mings says the current crop of pictures dealing with the deeds of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben-the Department of Justice are too jamin Veale of West Highland sissified.'





## Mrs. Chas. Henderson, 1405 S

LUNCHEON TOMORROW

30c, 35c



SEVEN-ONE-FIVE NORTH MAIN ST. SANTA ANA, CAL.

No service on opening day

on Chesapeake bay.

The rise of Martin from an ob-

cure Santa Ana mechanic in 1909

tance and altitude records Martin

held, and finally of his being

awarded the Collier trophy by

President Roosevelt for the most

valuable service to aviation in

The speaker was introduced by

Theodore Jessee, program chair-

at Santa Monica, May 13- 14- 15.

OF KIDNAPER

Miss McElroy, daughter of H.

F. McElroy, city manager of Kan-

hours and released unharmed

Orange county persons, if any,

Following a talk today by

Sheriff Logan Jackson, the board

of supervisors instructed Deputy

District Attorney W. F. Menton to investigate the feasibility of such a regulation. Jackson pointed out that such rules had been

imposed outside Orange county in

an attempt to prevent known criminals from having sets in their

cars and thus keeping in touch

Tony Feliz, 21, of 17201/2 West

Fourth street, was booked at the county jail at noon today, charg-

ed with manslaughter, as the re-

sult of a verdict handed down by

a coroner's jury this morning. Feliz was the driver of the car

in which George Florez, 22, of

1727 West Fourth street, was a

passenger when the car became

involved in an accident on Placen-

tia boulevard Sunday morning re-

inquest, the jury determined that

Feliz was under the influence of

liquor at he time of the crash. There were no other cars involv-

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May 7, (P)
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
BEANS—San Pedro and Laguna
Beach best Kentucky Wonders, 11-12c
lb.; San Diego Co., best 11-12c, fair
8-10c; Coacheila valley Kentucky Wonders, best 12-13c, fair 10c, full measure
9c, bountifuls 10c; Orange Co. Yellow
Wax, 8c lb.; Texas stringless, bu. hampers \$2.25.

Wax, 8c lb.; Texas stringless, od. ham-pers \$2.25.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Beets, 3 doz. 90c-\$1.00; carrots, 3 doz. best, 85c-\$1.00, poorer 40-60e; Dikon, 2 doz. 60-70e; green onions, 2 doz. \$1.50-\$1.75; Kohl Rabi, 3 doz. 75-90e; leeks, 2 doz. 60-75c; mustard, 4 doz. 25-30e; parsley, 6 doz. 75-90e; radishes, small red. 6 doz. 35-50e; spinach, 4 doz. best 40-50e, porer 25-35c; turnips, 3 doz. 35-40e; watercress, doz. 20-25c.

SPINACH—New Zealand, local, 40-50e crt.

50c crt. cABBAGE—Local Cannonball, 75-90c crt., best \$1.00-1.15, ordinary 50-60c, NAPA—Local 40-50c, poorer 25-30c

NAPA—Local 40-50c, poorer 25-3cc crt.

LETTUCE—Santa Maria, Guadalupe and Lompoc dry pack, 4 doz. \$1.85-2.00, best \$2.00, fair \$1.50; 5 doz. best \$1.25, fair quality \$1.00-1.15; crt; Oxnard 5c, fair \$1.10-1.15, local 3 doz. \$1.00-1-25; Oceano, 5 doz. 90c-\$1.00 crt.

PEAS—Pismo and Oceano Pols. 5½-6c lb., poorer 3½-5c; Stockton, 4½-5c; Santa Maria and Guadalupe, ordinary 3-3c lb.

sulting in death to Florez. From evidence presented at the

ed in the accident.

with activities of police officers.

Driver Held As

Fatal Accident

Result Of

who have short wave radio sets in

Short Wave Radio

Sets On Cars

Under Scrutiny

to study the case.

tet played three numbers.

## F. D. R. OMITS **PROCLAMATION**

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May \_(A) - President Roosevelt tolay reminded the country that ext Sunday is Mother's day and aid it was unnecessary to issue proclamation to call attention ch a day.

Mr. Roosevelt put aside a sene resolution calling for a Mother's day proclamation. He

"On the ninth day of May, 1914, President Wilson, in reponse to a joint resolution of ne congress, issued a proclamadirecting government offials to display the United states flag on all government ouildings and inviting the peoole of the United States to display the flag at their homes or other suitable places on each econd Sunday in May as a pubic expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country.

In the interventing years the servance of Mother's day has imed a deep and growing sigance. It is not my purpose is year to issue a special promation on the subject as I beve that the attention of the nerican people will be so deed to the cause of that day at repeated formal action on the art of the chief executive is un-

'I prefer to think that the trites which will be paid to others will come simply and ontaneously from our hearts."

### Formal Opening For Beauty Salon Set

As modern a shop as the latest tyle furniture in red leather and Vic chromium can make it, Vieira's new beauty salon at 715 N. Main street will have a formal opening

been installed," Warren F. Vieira said today. Operators who will 7.—(A)—California oranges were work with him include Emma L. Vieira and Ann Kolbe. lower today at eastern and mi

### Violation of State Narcotic Act Charged

Felix Avalos, 32, Stanton, was rought to the county jail yester- brands, and to the Associa ay by Sheriff Logan Jackson Press on all others, as follows and Deputy Sheriff G. F. Mc- BOSTON—Navel lower; lem Kelvey, and booked on charges of unchanged. Sales: 15 cars iolation of a state narcotic act. anges; 2 lemons. According to a report made by Deputy McKelvey, Mr. Avalos ad been growing marijuana, an er fancy, unchanged che sidious drug sometimes known sweets higher; lemons lo s Indian hemp.

### Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, May 7. (P)—(U. S. bept. Agr.)—Hogs, 50; steady; local rain fed, \$9.10.

Cattle 800, generally steady, great 600; generally steady; grass Paula VC Redball Limco.



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### WEBER BAKERY WINS SILVER CUP



### TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange

Market is lower navels, about steady valencias. May 7, 1935. SUNKIST
NEW YORK—
1000 Grand Valencias,
Golden Crass, Upland
Altura, Rialto
BOSTON—
Pinnacle, Upland
Victoria, Riyerside Strathmore 3.80 3.75 3.85 3.85 3.85 3.90 3.35 2.95 2.55 3.60 3.00 3.15 3.25 3.60 3.20 2.80 2.90 3.05 3.35 3.45 3.50 3.35 3.35 2.75 2.65 2.65 3.10 **2.35 2.40 2.85 3.00 3.25 3.50 2.35 2.40 3.00 3.25 3.50 3.75 3.75 3.95 3.95** ctoria, Riverside PHILADELPHIA— ctoria, Riverside, 2.00 2.35 2.40 2.55 2.70 3.45 6% decay CHICAGO oneer Valencias. rrito, High Grov LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May

lower and lemons were easier to

oranges; four lemons.

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lemons.

### New York Stocks

ower today at eastern and middle	New York Stocks
Carlot auction centers.  Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:	NEW YORK, May 7, 4P)—Desp the relative firmness of some of oils and scattered specialties, pr trends, generally, developed a downerd slant in today's stock mark. The decline was attributed partly technical factors and to discoura selling. The close was rather hea Transfers approximated 850,000 shar Closing prices follow:
BOSTON—Navel lower; lemons unchanged. Sales: 15 cars oranges; 2 lemons.	American Can         11           American Smelt & R         4           American Sugar         6           American El & Tel         11           Anaconda Copper         1           Atlantic Ref         1
PHILADELPHIA-Navels low-	Atlantic Ref
er fancy, unchanged choice;	Baldwin Locomotive
sweets higher; lemons lower.	Aviation Corp Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel
Sales: Ten cars oranges; four	Bethlehem Steel
lemons.	California Packing
-NAVELS-	Canadian Pacific
	Case (J I) Caterpill Tractor
T. C. St. Mikes fcy Crafton \$3.55	Cerro de Pas Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago M St P & P
—LEMONS—	Chicago M St P & P
Santa VC Sunkist Limco\$2.95	do pfd
Paula VC Redball Limco 2.60	Chrysler
Whittier WD Skt. Whittier 2.15	do pfd
Pico WD Redball Whittier 2.15	Consolidated Gas Continental Oil Del Curtis Wright
BALTIMORE - Navels un-	Du Pont de Nem
changed; lemons stronger. Sales:	Eastman Kodak
One car oranges, two lemons.	Erie R R Fox Film A
	General Electric
-LEMONS-	General Foods
El Merito VCE Skt. S. Paula \$3.30	Cillotta Pagor
Selected VC Skt. Limco 2.95	Goodyear Tire & R
	Hudson Motor
CHICAGO-Navels easier to	Hunn Motor
lower in spots, valeenias higher;	International Harvester
lemons easier. Sales: Seventeen	International T & T
cars oranges; four lemons.	Johns Mansville
	Kennecott Kresge (SS)
-NAVELS-	Kresge (SS)
Mansion of Piru Skt. Piru\$3.50	Loew's
Weaver of Piru VCE RB. Piru 3.00	Montgomery Ward
Manager of Diru Med Swts. 3.35	Noch Motor

Mansion of Piru Med. Swts. 3.35 Weaver of Piru Med. Swts..... 3.15 Sailor or Orchard R. Tustin \$2.20 Saticoy VCE Fey. Kimball.... 3.15 Anacapa VCE RB. Ki.nball.... 2.45 PITTSBURGH-Navels and lemons lower. Sales: Eight cars A-1 AFG Orch. R. Fullerton \$2.05 Alamo VCE Redball Fillmore 2.50 Wayno VCE Skt. Fillmore .... 3.15

Selva VCE Choice Fillmore.... 2.55 Mission VCE Skt. S. Barbara 3.05 Panama VCE RB. S. Barbara 2.50 NEW YORK-Navels lower; valencias lower; lemons lower. Sales: Forty cars oranges; 12 Grain Market Aircraft Corp

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831/6	8134	8
7854	7634	7
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105/	45	4.
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371/2	35%	3
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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Tuesday, May 7, (4P)—
Foreign exchange irregular; Great
Britain in dollars others in cents:
Great Britain demand 4.84%, cables
4.84%, 60-day bills 4.83%; France demand 6.59%, cables 8.59%; Italy demand 8.24, cables 8.59%; Italy demand 8.24, cables 8.63%; Italy demand 8.24, cables 8.65%; Great Britain demand 4.84%, cables 6.59%; Italy demand 8.59%, cables 8.24, cables 8.24, cables 8.24, cables 8.24, cables 8.24, cables 8.24, cables 8.25; Great Britain demand 4.84%, cables 6.59%; Italy demand 8.24, cables 8

### Market Roundup

NEW YORK Stocks heavy; mining issues turn Bonds lower; secondary liens react. Curb easy: utilities and metals sag. Foreign exchanges mixed; gold cur-ncies higher. Cotton quiet; Wall Street and for-

### EXPOSITION HAS ITS OWN BANK



to leadership in aviation was retold to Rotarians today by Ferris The tiniest bit of the fourth largest bank in the United States, the Scott, Lathrop junior high science "Exposition Branch," Bank of America, is now rendering a complete banking service to exhibitors, concessionaires and visitors at the California Pacific International Exposition, San Diego. This branch opened He told of the day in 1910 when for business yesterday, antedating the opening of the Exposition on Martin first flew a plane he built from scrap materials, of early dis-

## 40 SIGNATURES Soil Management Course Given By ON PETITIONS

The Junior college trumpet quar-Twenty Rotarians signified they will attend the district convention row, according to reports from the could be accommodated today. DELAY HANGING

The petitions are being circudismissed yesterday by the council as chief of the volunteer fire department, and by Wendell Lovell, the civic clubhouse. Sixty signanatures are necessary to bring the JEFFERSON CITY, Tuesday, matter to the point of action, it May 7.—(P)—Governor Guy B. is understood. Park today granted Walter Mc- The recall a

The recall action started after a Gee, kidnaper of Miss Mary Mc- heated council session Friday at Elroy scheduled to be hanged in which Councilman Von Bon Horst Kansas City Friday, a stay of was ousted as police commissioner, execution until May 31, in order but it is said that the latter is not actively connected with the recall Pleas for commutation of Mc- action. Upon completion, and veri-Gee's sentence have been made to fication by the city clerk, the peti-Governor Park by Miss McElroy, tions are to go before the council, 26, who said that in pleading for which then would be expected to In Death Case the kidnaper's life she also was set a date for an election. pleading for her own peace of

### Poundmaster Finds His Job Includes Handling of Bees sas City, was held prisoner 29

upon payment of \$30,000 ransom master, it is necessary to be able loney, 80, of Los Angeles. to handle bees, it was indicated in a report filed by Poundmaster Santa Ana, and Thomas R. John-Harold D. Pickering at last night's son, 42, Orange junk dealer, are city council meeting.

fined one cow, one sheep and three It will be up to the jury to detheir automobiles, may be required to register that fact with the swarms of bees. sheriff's office in the near future.

## **Extension Service**

An orchard soil management course with lectures at U. C. L. A. and field demonstrations is being Petitions being circulated at San given today, tomorrow and Thurs-Clemente for the recall of Mayor day by the University of Cali-A. T. Smith had 40 signatures on fornia agricultural extension servthem last night and are expected ice. No visitors in addition to to be completed today or tomor- those who signed up a week ago

ods will be demonstrated at the lated by James Hopkins, who was Hurst ranch, West Covina, tomorrow and discussed in the evening at the Murphy ranch, Whittier. Orange County Farm Advisor H. who was dismissed as caretaker of E. Wahlberg will discuss "Cost of Irrigation" at that session.

Sprinkler irrigation, drainage, concern afternoon speakers at the Murphy ranch, Whittier.

### Seek Identity Of Driver

Ames' court today began to sift puzzle of who drove the truck on March 14, which was in a fatal accident at Huntington Beach, In order to be a good pound- causing the death of W. W. Ma-

Mrs. Alice C. D. Pallister, 30, of both on trial, charged with failure cide who was at the wheel.

### Guild Girls Attend State Convention In Los Angeles

Twenty World-wide guild girls of the First Baptist church, accompanied by counselors and visitors, attended the state convention held at First Baptist church in Los Angeles last week-end Following a Japanese theme, the conclave was called a "ningyo matsuri" or doll fes val.

"Problems of the Japanese in California" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Ken Nakazawa, lecturer at U. S. C. Miss Sayako Miki of Redlands talked on "A Japanese American Sees Japan.' The Sunday morning session included an address by Dr. Frank Fagerburg, pastor, and ended with an international communion service.

Girls attending were Helen Lowe, Evelyn Richards, Pauline Cave, Dorothy Jenkins, Grace Jenkins, Marjorie Steffenson, Claudine Minter, Leatha Tyler, Mary Coffman, Chelena McBurney, Ruth Wolf, Helen Latham, Carroll Miller, Rosemary Harp, Paula Purvis and Lenora Marchant. state. "A work,"

Other Santa Anans who attended were Mrs. Oral Richards, Mrs. Carmie Coffman, Mrs. Emily Dyer, Miss Mildred Marchant, Charles Harp and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller.

### Citrus Demonstration Furrowing and irrigation meth- Scheduled for May 16

Spring irrigation and control of scaly bark and mottle leaf will concern citrus men who will meet Thursday, May 16, for field demonstrations by the agricultural extension service.

Premature spring irrigation is and cover crops are scheduled for now of particular importance in demonstration Thursday morning view of the heavy rains of this at the La Habra Heights ranch of season. Mottle leaf and scaly Edwin G. Hart, and fertilizers will bark control are ever present problems in most orchards and of a five year survey now comshould attract many.

W. R. Schoonover, citrus specialist, agricultural extension service, will assist Farm Advisor of California-avocado marketing; Wahlberg in the series of meetings which is scheduled as follows:

Thursday, May 16, 9:30 a. m., J. M. Callan's orchard, Orange-A jury in Superior Judge H. G. thorpe avenue, three-quarters mile west of 101 highway, near Euclid evidence in an attempt to solve the street, south and west of Fuller-

Thursday, 2 p. m., H. E. W. Barnes orchard, Tustin avenue, between Collins and Walnut streets, north and east of Orange.

OBSERVATORY HEAD LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May 7. (AP)—Dr. W. F. Meyer, professor It also may be necessary at times to stop and render aid, and man- of astronomy at the University of to be a good sheep herder and a slaughter, in each case. Both de- California, today made preparacowboy. Pickering's report stated fendants are said to be of the tions to assume his new duties as that, in addition to other animals opinion that the other was driving associate director of the new Grifimpounded in April, he had con- the truck at the time of the crash. fith Park observatory. The park commission yesterday named Dr. Meyer to the post.

### FROZEN ANIMAL LIVES AGAIN

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, May 7. (A)-A tiny guinea pig scampered around in its cage today, restored to physical activity after what Dr. Ralph Willard said was a three-day "frozen death."

Concluding an exhaustive fiveyear search in the field of recicification, the young biochemist declared he had perfected an "almost precise method" for restoring life to animals frozen to death.

He pointed to his latest experimental subject, the guinea pig. It was apparently enjoying a normal existence after its stay in a block

Dr. Willard said he was conducting similar experiments of freezing certain portions of the human Lockett, Martha Farwell, Barbara body as a means of allowing im-Rowell, Elaine Owings, Betty De paired tissue to resume its normal

"A primary object of this work," Dr. Willard said, "is to establish an unchallengeable method whereby defective glands can be surely treated, along with the disorders arising from them."

### Local Experts Will Address Avocado Men

Farm Commissioner D. W. Tubbs and Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg will address the twentieth anniversary meeting of the California Avocado Growers association at San Diego next Satur-

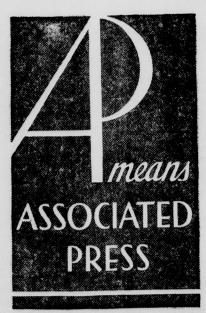
Tubbs will give "Highlights of Avocado Growing in Florida and Cuba," and Wahlberg will discuss "Important Factors in the Cost of Producing Avocados" on the basis plete.

Other speakers and their topics include: F. R. Wilcox, University Edwin G. Hart, Los Angeles-tariff outlook; Prof. R. W. Hodgson, U. C. L. A .- Fuerte bearing and behavior; H. L. McKenzie, citrus experiment station at Riversideavocado insects; Dr. J. Eliot Coit, factors affecting avocado marketability; Prof. Wm. T. Horne, citrus experiment station at Riversidedisease control.

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THE WAS BUT A TINY SPECK WHEN WILMA WHIRLED TO LOOK FOR HIM -

GRACIOUS IS KNOCKED OFF

STRATOSPHERE

WHERE HE

WON'T BE

ABLE TO

BREATHE!

AND HE'S

HEADED STRAIGHT FOR THE



"Can't you teach your mutt the difference between a stick and limb? This is the third time-"

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

= By LARS MORRIS =

ACROSS h of 31 days court of combat former Presidentials tuffs Vestern State abbr.)
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Birthplace of St.
Paul
Philippine peasant
Animal
U. S. Chief Executive
Timber int of compass



DOWN

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13—vertical

15—Counsei

18—Individuals

19—Hawaitan lava

22—Prefix: good

23—Outstanding warrior

24—Sadueter

25—Mount (abbr.)

25—Mount (abbr.)

26—Mount (abbr.)

27—Int boats

29—Made of salmon

30—Heated

31—Parent

33—Vessel or duct

40—portent

41—Nautical hall

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42—Nautical hall

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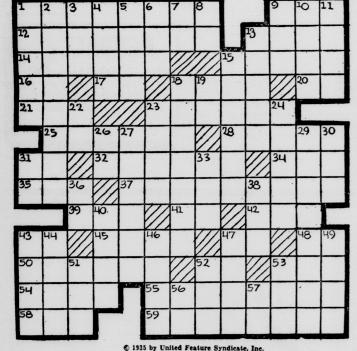
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51—Openwork fabric

52—Gap in ridge

53—Prefix: together

57—Suffix of nativity



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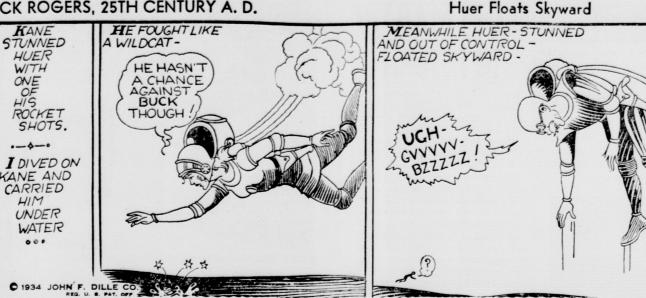
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BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

E — SHE SAID HER MOTHER GET HER A NEW DRESS TO TO TH' PARTY — BUT NOT TO

GO TO NO MOVIE -

'CAP" STUBBS



MY LAND !

Hurrah! A Theater Party!





By HITT THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



PRUE GASPED IN AMAZEMENT AS SHE SAW BEFORE HER VERY EYES THE BRACELET SHE REPORTED AS LOST - HAD SHE BEEN WATCHED? WAS HER FIRST THOUGHT AS SHE REGAINED HER COMPOSURE (A BIT MORE TO-MORROW)



LITTLE MARY MIXUP





NEEDS THE FOOD MORE

MY EYES!

THAN I'-BUT IM

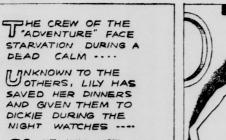
GETTING SO WEAR -

THOSE BLACK SPOTS





DICKIE DARE



SO HE WILL NOT SUSPECT THE TRUTH. SHE TELLS HIM THE OTHERS ARE GETTING THE SAME ----

### You're Slipping, Dickie! I MUST STICK IT OUT ! DICKIE



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FRITZI RITZ





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Balboa Island.

The Peoples Finance and Thrift Co of S A to M Burr Wellington et ux Portions of Blk A Tr 41.

COMMERCIAL RATES

### VITAL NOTICES

Marriage Licenses

Richard H. Hattinson, 25, Edith
Hawkins, 22, La Habra.
Joe D. Vasquez, 25, Dolores Zaragoza, 18, Los Angeles.
rank G. Nelson, 83, Monson, Mass.;
Edith Simmons, 66, San Diego.
Le Roy H. Brown, 37, Emily H. Stephens, 24, Los Angeles.
Jesse P. Fishburn, 34, Elma L. Ingraham, 37, Los Angeles.
James G. Caldwell, 54, Edna Morgan,
James G. Caldwell, 54, Edn

43. Wilmington.
Loren B. Hamblen, 34. Leona M.
Frankhauser, 19. South Gate.
Eugene Corrales, 21. Josephine Verdugo, 18. Los Angeles.
Joe H. Smith, 32. Beulah R. Johnson, 32. Riverside.

Bostick Land in Sec 5-5-10.
Wm T Gibson to Mrs Alice G
Bathamley part of Lot 561 Tr 849.
P A Stanton to Grace C Stanton land in Sec 8-4-10. John Smith, 32, Beulah R. Johnson, 32, Riverside.

Herbert H. Smith, 38, Grace M. Turner, 34, Los Angeles.

John P. Christopher, 38, Hollywood; Florence L. Drach, 30, Walnut Park.
Albert Quarles, 25, Lillie B. Brigham,
24, Los Angeles.

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Mike M, Leanos, 21, Newport Beach;
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Hiserodt, 23, Fullerton.
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, Corona. Carlin L. Soule, 19, Los Angeles; urley V. Greene, 18, Glendale. William D. Livingston, 28, Los Andes; Kathleen E. Jones, 28, Monterey Broks. 23. Genevieve Lee, 29,

endale.
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ildred Morrow, 20, Los Angeles.
Monico J. Beltram, 27, Luz Aguirre,

Los Angeles.
Calvin P. Stilwell, 24, Los Angeles;
Dorothy Ensign, 21, Newport Beach,
Irving Chavin, 27, annie Lessow, 21,
Los Angeles.
Sam Pouros, 50, Bakersfield; Helen
M. Bentley, 34, Los Angeles.
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Kearns, 31, Los Angeles.
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Dorothy Dresser, 31, Santa Ana.
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FARWELL.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyman arwell, Route 1, box 85, Santa Ana, daughter, May 7, at St. Joseph's hospital.

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TORRES—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Torres, Los Alamitos, a daughter, May 6, at the Orange County hospital.

Wright Trans

Mary Harral Williams vs. Arthur Shaler Williams.

DEATHS

KIRKHART—Funeral services for Fred W. Kirkhart, 61, 416 West Wal nut street, Santa Ana, who died at Sun land on May 5, will be held from the Winbigler funeral home, 609 North Main street, eWdnesday, at 10 a. m Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. FUNK—Christian J. Funk. 83 1106 S. Flower street, Santa Ana, May 6 in Los Angeles. Funeral sices will be held tomorrow, 2 p. Smith, and Tuthill chapel. Internat Aiva, Okla.

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Radio Roundup

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4—Requests, KREG; Congress hotel orchestra, KFI; summary of evening programs at KHJ; Mitchell Minerick, KMTR; musicalities, KFSD; 4:15—looks at books, KHJ; records, KMTR; 4:30—hilbilly songs, KREG; organ recital, KFI; Edith Karen, KHJ; health talk, KMTR; health talk, KFSD; 4:45—records, KMTR; Farley's rangers, KFSD; three brown bears, KHJ; easy aces, KFI; organ recital, KREG.

5 to 6 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m. KREG; Congress hotel

aces, KFI; organ recital, KREG.

5—Popular hits of the day, KREG; red trails, KFI; Bing Crosby, KHJ; playtime lady with Jeanne Dunne, KFWB; Stuart Hamblin's gang, KMTR; red trails, KFSD; 5:15—gold star rangers, KFWB; 5:30—Ed Wynn, KFI; hour of charm, KHJ; Ed Wynn, KFSD; 5:45—instrumental classics.

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TOMORROW

7to 8 a.m.
7—Covered wagon jubilee, KMTR;
Walter Castle, KFI; 7:15—Tony Wons,
KFI; 7:30—New York stocks, KHJ;
popular recordings, KFWB; U.S. army
band, KFI; 7:35—rise and shine, KHJ;
7:45—Mary Marlin, KHJ.
8—Church quarter hour, KFI; Los

**Building Permits** 

9 to 10 a.m.

9—Oriental garden orchestra, KFI;
health talk, KMTR; musical masterpieces, KREG; 9:15—records, KMTR;
MF; and Mrs., KHJ; orchestra, KFI;
reds, KMTR;
MF; and Mrs., KHJ; orchestra, KFI;
reds, KMTR;
MF; and MF; MF; around the world cooking
KFWB; around the world cooking
KHJ; press radio news, KFWB; news,
KFI.

10 to 10 a.m.

10 to 11 a.m.

10—Ann Warner, KFI; Prudence Penny, KFWB; Marie, the little French Princess, KHJ; Princess Zoraida, KMTR; hits of the day, KREG; 10:15—rangers, KMTR; romance of Helen Trent, KHJ; 10:30—Bayarian orchestva. KFI; family circle, KFWB; American school of the air, KHJ; Ronney Landra and Erwin Yoe, KMTR; 10 45—dogs, KMTF.

11 to 12 a.m.

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11—English lesson, KFI; health talk, KFWB; Wife begins at 11:15, KHJ; records, KMTR; remance under the water, KREG; 11:15—universal song service, KMTR; Kate Smith, KHJ; Vic and Sade, KIF; 11:30—Ma Perkins, KFI; records, KFWB; records, KMTR; presentation, KREG; 11:45 — Dreams Come True, KFI. 12 to 1 p.m. KREG; 12—Stolen cars broadcast, KREG; ost and found, KMTR; national stu-lent federation program, KHJ; bi-acon il lites, KFWB; Betty and Bob, KFI;

market quotations, KREG.

1 to 2 p.m.

1—Popular rhythm. KREG; civic program. KMTR; Loretta Lee, KHJ; G. Alison, talk, KFWB; federal and state market reports, KFI; 1:15—Al Lyon's Ambassador orchestra, KFI; federal housing speaker, KHJ; records, KMTR; concert program, KREG; 1:30—University of the air, KHJ; concert records, KFWB; kitchen talk, KFI; 1:45—city hall broadcast, KFWB; between the book ends, KHJ.

2 to 3 p.m.

book ends, KHJ.

2 to 3 p.m.

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Sometimes they sat down and waited, and then after about 15 minutes saw Mr. Quentin, who semed a good business man.

Sometimes they didn't wait, and then are in love with her if I wanted to, in the second I can't. Too dangerous. So you see I'm blocked both ways, besides being in love with you."

"You are in love with me, aren't you?" she asked, passion—aren't you?" she

—minute melodies.

3 to 4 p.m.

3—Feminine fancies, KHJ; pictorial, KFI; organ recital, KREG; Hollywood lowdown, KMTR; 3:15—hits of the day, KREG; Twila Clark, KMTR; stories of the black chamber, KFI; 3:30—Just Plain Bill, KFI; talk, KHJ; Dan's Mission, KMTR; 3:45—records, KMTR; Old real estate men would have thought it a little too comfortable.

### Traffic Prevention Suggestions Studied

Maple avenue, for additions and changes in state laws to prevent changes in state laws to prevent changes in state laws to prevent fatal traffic accidents, insure safety of the highways and to give a big plain pair of shears. the public increased protection along other lines, have been received with interest by Governor the carpet, because this office was ceiling, narrowed, dreaming. He was smiling reminiscently, for he loved the Riviera.

"You feel, then, that she defi-

lators at Sacramento. Mr. Hull received a letter from Three plain arm chairs, one Senator N. T. Edwards, both more etchings, well chasen.

By HAM FISHER

## Want Ad Heiress

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER SIX. The reception room in Ward Quinten's office was small, but this," she repeated, for Quentin tasteflly furnished. A dark wal- was buried in his newspaper nut desk in one corner, a type-X writer occupying haif of it, a comfortable arm chair behind the to get fed up so early in the desk A plain beige carpet on the game." floor, and thrown over the carpet, a good oriental rug. Opposite the desk were several other arm chairs and a low smoking

table. On the table were two service-able, well shined, brass ash trays. On the walls were some etchings of the waterfront, good ones, a I don't know." big map of the city, and another

of the county. The furniture was not new, and leeyway, anyway. Made good progneither were the rugs. They had ress this morning. Waited half that valuable asset of decent use an hour for her bus to come along that Quentin considered impor- on Tanner, and then slid into the tant, and the oriental was dressy. line of traffic and caught her as the got off. Nice work, if I do

The walnut desk was unoccupied at present, but if the outer the office and take her home. I'll door should open, a beil was ardoor should open, a beil was arranged that would ring in Quentin's private office, so his stepportin's private office, so his stenog-rapher would be warned. She "Seems I would come into the reception be some careful—" room from the private office, a note book in one hand and a pencil in the other, raedy to ask clients would not hear the slight right, and I'm doing it right. Did buzz of the bell. Quentin had you ever hear the old adage, 'haste tested it, and found it perfect for

now." what he wanted. Thursday morning, several clients thought. You said she was quite had come in, building tenants mostly who wanted to see what "I'm r the new firm was doing. If they have found that the same thing way I want you to."

7 to 8 p.m.

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1 illes, KFWB; Betty and Bob, KFI; All Jarvis, KFWB; Curtis instituced or orchestra, KHJ; interview, KH when the door of the private office opened and a girl stepped out and asked them what they wanted. Mr. Quentin was busy with a client at present, but if they would make an appointment or wait, he would be free in a little while.

He laughed and came over and ran his fingers over her bright hair and then turned up her chin kissed her lips. "Darling, there's no chance of my falling in love with her. In the first place she's not my type. Couldn't fall in love with her if I wanted to, in the

the window, which was praped in Monte Carlo, the Riviera, Biarritz, maroon veivet. Orderly papers on Deauville, Le Toupet—" the desk. A workmanlike basket Suggestions by A. H. Hull, 1331 filled with papers and letters, an to Lael because she bad never

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Senator N. T. Edwards, both have degislators, have written to Mr. Hull, discussing a cigaret was frowning. On the right arm of frowning. On the right arm of the chair was the notebook that who once had had a mind of her who once had had a mind of her will of her own. It was a was the notebook that was the notebook was sitting in the overstuffed that was the notebook that was the notebook that was the notebook that was the notebook that was the notebook was sitting in the overstuffed that was the was the was the notebook was sitting in the overstuffed that was the wa The American Legion drum corps will attend the 19th district rang, on the left arm a noval, and her will, and left the husk of and her will, and left the husk of

paper.

The Bell Rang

and Lael Hubbell hastily tossed the end. . . . It would be the same her, cigaret into an ash tray pickde up her notebook and was gone. Quentin rose quickly from the couch, picked up the crimson the couch picked up the crimson that couch picked up the couch picked up the crimson the couch picked up the crimson the couch picked up the crimson the couch picked up the couch picked up the crimson the crimson the couch picked up the crimson the couch picked up the crimson stained cigaret and put it in a wastebasket. Then he took the open book, closed it swiftly, put it in the side lefthand drawer of his in the side lefthand drawer of his desk, and sat down himself back of the desk. The door opened, and Lael

her "It was Marley, the building superintendent. Wanted to know superintendent. Wanted to know how you can do it, but you how you were getting on. Says do. She might think I'm not so he's sending a client who wants to buy some acreage at three this afternoon.' Quentin swore softly, and the

girl sat down again.
"Where's my book?" "I put it in the drawer You!

FRAN CAREY, stenographer for an insurance firm, is concerned to find that a tall, blond man is following her unobstrusively. While she is dancing with DAVID LEWIS one night, she sees the mysterious stranger again. A few minutes later she receives a note signed "A Friend," warning her to guard the old-fashioned cameo locket she is wearing.

Later Fran learns that, while she has been dancing, her apartment has been taken, she concludes that the burglar was after the locket. Alarmed, she rents a safety deposit box and puts the locket in safe keeping. The stranger stops following her.

A day or two later Fran bumps into WARD QUENTIN, who has just opened a real estate office on the same floor where she works. She is pleased by his casual, friendly interest in her.

NOW CO ON WITH THE STORY: eyes. Her hair was golden blond, arranged simply and pinned in a

might remember to put it away

loose knot at the back of her neck. "I said I was getting sick of

Early in Game

"I heard you, but it isn't time

She sighed deeply, and went to much longer do you think it will take?" "How do I know? I told you

the thing right. Maybe a month,

"A month!" "Yes. I'm giving myself that tone, which was what he wanted. say it as shouldn't. I won't see The walnut desk was unoccu-

"Seems like a waste of time to

"My dear Lael," there's entirely be hasty. The job has to be done

"She's very pretty, Ward. I saw Since the office had opened her yesterday. Prettier than I "I'm not noticing her face, and you don't need to be jealous, so

had compared notes, they would forget her and do your job the Lael was silent for a while; then she interrupted him again. "You The reception room was always promise you won't fall in love

He laughed and came over and

"Of course. Would I be asking you to do this job for me, if I fortably, tastefully furnished, too. weren't? The others don't want Old real estate men would have you—they fought against having thought it a little too comfortable.

Lael, luxury for the rest of our A big walnut desk in front of lives. Swimming through Europe.

ceiling, narrowed, dreaming. He

questioned again.

The names didn't mean anything

"Sure. I'm not dumb. I'm no the state executive's office ex- overstuffed chair, and an over- novice with women. I've handled pressing appreciation for his "constuffed couch. Three smoking them before. I know the ropes structive suggestions. Speaker stands. On the walls more maps and I've had harder problems to Ted Craig, of the Assembly, and of the city, county and state, and crack then she is, Real problems." Lael found herself nodding slow-

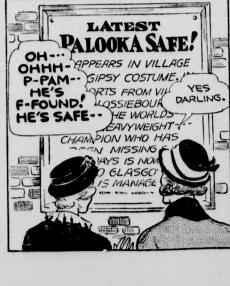
corps will attend the 19th district meeting in Maywood tomorrow night as escort to Dick Welch, Riverside candidate for the next the couch reading the morning the couch reading the she had seen it was no use. Other women, she supposed, had done The bell rang, buzzed, rather, the same thing with him, but in

> "Lael, I've told you before I don't want you to use so much makeup in the office. Soft pedal stepped in, closing the door behind the rough and the lipstick. yourself plainer, somehow. I don't serious when she ses you, and she's bound to meet you and know you sooner or later"

"She" was Fran Carey." (To Be Continued.) (Copyright Register and Tribune Syndicate)









THERE, THERE OLD GIRL ---

## The Santa Ana Journal KEW YORKUM

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### LET THERE BE MORE LIGHT

OUT of the misty past, when this section was a wilderness of wild oats and mustard, there has arisen through the untiring and self-sacrificing efforts of pioneers, later supplemented by the enthusiasm and visuality of succeeding generations, a city, beautiful in its topographical location, architectural appeal, and horticultural loveliness. It's so good to look upon that nothing should be left undone to throw upon the screen of public opinion the most favorable picture of your Santa Ana and my Santa Ana.

What provoked this outburst is the undeniable but regrettable fact that on account of the depression-enforcing economic management, there has been a declining luminosity in this city. We are losing our illuminating attract-

Responding to city-wide petition, lighting privileges idea to bloom. were requested from the city council, with the result that ater's shrewdest and most studiin residential and business sections grants were bestowed ous observers, his castings have that placed Santa Ana into an effulgence which created favorable comment from those who were not immediate

Then came the dark days and in order to lighten the Few had heard of Gladys load on taxpayers reductions were made in our illumina- George until he salvaged her tion. We dropped from 600 candle power in the business from stock to be the bright pardistrict to 250. Similar reductions were made in the resi- ticular star of "Personal Appeardential sections and when Mr. Citizen started to sing, "Show ance." Time after time he has Me the Way to go Home," he had a 150 candle light to lead

Both the city and the citizen met the situation with Rialto's current Gloomy Gus. equanimity, feeling the reductions were justified under the stress of economic conditions.

But a new issue is now projected into the situation by the San Diego Exposition which is soon to open, and there grating in easy journalistic stages is a growing conviction, if city financies will permit, that the council should restore our illuminating appeal, and favor- cal venture, "Enter Madame," esably impress the thousands of visitors who will pass through this beautiful city and fertile county en route to the expo-

Before closing this editorial it might be well to state that The Journal has no public utility stock, so there can be no valid accusation of selfish interest. Yet there is a tery from his 600 sombre and selfish concern. It is in the community in which you and the writer reside, a community to which we should contribute of our means and ability to make it more attractive. himself by hopping a train for

### THE UNFORGETABLE NINETIES

O. McINTYRE'S column, which flanks our own pillar acquires a window view and reof wisdom, is labelled as an exposition of New York life and goings-on. Of course, it is that, but also it is a two, full sized, at each performreflection of the small-town and open country.

In fact, our own favorite spots in his daily grist are the flutter into the orks-orks. "memories" which he lists every now and then of his boyhood in the rural regions. For instance, in last Thursday's column, these recollections:

Warming the flannel night gowns before the open grate at bed Bronzed milkweed pods in the parlor . . . The sissy who took a towel to the ole swimmin' hole . . . The ice tub in the cellar covered with carpet . . . The taste after dried leaf cigarettes. Bronzed milkweed pods in the parlor . . The sissy who took a towel to the ole swimmin' hole . . . The ice tub in the cellar covered with a general impression among those the air. At four performances a carpet . . Shining shoes the air. At four performances a day before the circus came to the cellar steps and looking sad a few days before the circus came town.

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This brings something very real and very graphic into additional night clubs. the minds of us middle-aged-and-older ones, especially those who originated in the middle west. And it calls up similar who originated in the middle west. And it calls up similar smoking.

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In the case of this writer, for example, the bronzed cattails which filled a parlor corner - - - the "caster" for close race for the cigar consumvinegar, salt, pepper, etc., on the diningroom table - - - pick- ing championship. He burns up ing up buffalo horns on the prairie - - - covered wagons a half dozen each performance, trundling westward - - - frozen geese and prairie chicken aside from being a steady smoker hanging through the winter on the north outside wall of the off stage. But Frisco lights a cihouse - - church sociables - - high-wheeled bicycles - peek-hole movies - - - ear-tube gramophones - - - slippery ly through his meals, until he

What are your boyhood memories, fellow oldsters of Orange county? Why not write them in to The Journal for a little symposium on life as we lived it so short a time and nic view has become that vista yet so infinitely long ago?

### HEALTH AND PLEASURE

ROM the recreational viewpoint the Orange county coast line testifies with increasing power as season follows season. Under favorable climatic conditions, and the percentage is in our favor, this area is becoming more and more with pigeon throat colorings and popular. Week-ends during the summer season find few the Hudson gallantly catches the coast spor unoccupied from the upper Orange county line sparkling salute of a dying day. Diego border. It is the resting and zesting place Over it all the one-span bridge for not only our own people but inland residents.

Its importance calls for jealous protection. The value of recreational advantages such as Orange county possesses of the master the dried blossoms would make 30 horrified at his deed. In Florida, or the dried blossoms would make 30 horrified at his deed. In Florida, or the dried blossoms would make 30 horrified at his deed. In Florida, or the dried blossoms would make 30 horrified at his deed. In Florida, or the dried blossoms would make 30 horrified at his deed. In Florida, or the dried blossoms would make 30 horrified at his deed. cannot be measured either in physical value or monetary consideration. That is why we surmise the Orange County pausing motorists who take on a the smoker. Coast association is alert to prevent individual encroach- quiet withdrawn air. A dozen or ments and to preserve to posterity the privileges and ben- so painters are at their easels try- of well-being. The natural traits He got an ax and killed his father, efits that will accrue to this section.

With the completion of the Newport Harbor dredging project, coast population is certain to increase. In fact in advance of its completion building activity is attested by "Jiminy, it's so beautiful I could follow each other in rapid successions." Sometime ago a farmer, thinking

There is an enticement to be near the coast. Beach homes are a delight, and the rolling hills overlooking the ocean are charming residential locations. But the coast line pher for more than 30 years The after effects are headache stating that he could furnish 200,should be held for public pleasure and an exhileration for along upper Riverside Drive, is and dullness, dizziness, and con- 000 pounds of the weeds. There is adult and child so they can get an opportunity for physical again at his old post. All day fusion in the skin and a raven- no law against its production and expression, and the health that comes floating in from the

Premier Mussolini, recently interviewed by Titayana, French newspaper woman, is quoted by her as saying: "I chased a new home. Pulpiteers The victims develop a crazy lines of treatment for these condiam a feminist. Only, women must not meddle with politics, casting about for a sermon topic courage and run amuck. For the tions that are largely successful philosophy or architecture." All right, Il Duce, all right; might find one on faith from this last few years we have been read- if the patient is in a place where only you tell 'em so-don't expect us to.

Can this "Send-a-Dime" chain letter racket be just some new share-the-wealth idea?

Every now and then death deals the United States a real diffidence to change prevailed. self after he has disposed of all has generally used up all his re- the possibilities of war and peace; calamity by striking down some leader in the government Shirts are still sprinkled with those with whom he came in con- sources to obtain the drug and and second, to the necessity for who, obviously to all, is rising steadily into a position of sudden labial psssts, and the yel-tact. ever greater national importance. It was so when Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, author of the railroad commission act, the odor of old fungi in an abanthe of the presidency was beckoning. It was so the odor of old fungi in an abanthe of the beamed pleasantly. "I was so the odor of old fungi in an abanthe of the presidency was beckoning. It was so the odor of old fungi in an abanthe of the odor of old fungi in an abanthe of the presidency was beckoning. It was so the odor of old fungi in an abanthe of the presidency was beckoning. It was so the odor of old fungi in an abanthe of the odor of old fungi ever greater national importance. It was so when Senator low claim checks hung on a wall In Eureka, California, a man un- Our state hospitals have taken Fully 30 per cent of such "orawhen death claimed Senator Walsh, of Montana, as he was few days later into the attorney generalship under Franklin Roosevelt. It was so yesterday when Senator Eronson Cutting, rapidly rising progressive, fell to his death in an airplane crash.

doned tomb, was the same, too. Our old Sam Lee with a pigtail, however, had become young Fong with a feather-edge hair cut. I prefaced a few inquiries I want to make with: "I'm a newspaper-limited individual care and myself." So, as Harry Silvey would say, we talked and talked and talked and talked and talked and talked and to the prefaced a few inquiries I want to make with: "I'm a newspaper-limited for males.

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CECELIA ANN LEMON.



Brock Pemberton has come under the wire with another hitthe second of the season. He has been the most



pell - mell, he waits for an One of the theshown uncanny judgment. The majority of his successes are about by his selection of

others rush in

figuratively picked them out of the air. Unsmiling, ungratefuleved, he is in some ways the

Member of a distinguished Kansas family, he began as a newspaperman in Emporia, mito New York. His first theatritablished him, and his failures have been few: He is the calmest person in the audience at his own first nights.

When Sam Byrd grows too jitslattern nights of turnip eating in "Tobacco Road," he gets hold of several hours of window looking. He buys a round trip to some point in Jersey or Long Island, turns refreshed and ready for more turnips. He has to devour ance. Dyspeptics see him and

without one, even puffing furious- lief. turns off the light at night.

Manhattan's most famous sceof the Washington bridge from the Riverside upsweep known as Inspiration Point. It's especially breath-taking just before the sun, hanging like a sullen red ball, dips behind the golden crumble of the Jersey horizon. The dark damson blue of The Palisades shifts bust someone in the eye!"

Jacobs, the wayside photogra- as hours and days. long in fair weather he stands ous appetitite. Prolonged use of sale. under a spreading tree. Only his the drug leads to a complete loss All of these habits are almost camera on a tripod indicates his of judgment and self-restraint and, impossible to overcome except in calling. He never solicits, yet he peculiarly, it promotes the desire an institution for that purpose. has made a good living and pur- to kill.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Now, I'll attend to everything, Mr. Faber, don't you worry your little head."

### What Other Editors Think

TROUBLES OF BEET GROWERS (Orange Daily News)

bor is available because the work- a want of clear thinking at the ers are comfortable entrenched in top rather than misbehavior at the relief rolls is not a new ob- the bottom. jection to the administration of federal relief. It merely brings the situation nearer home.

It seems intolerable that pub-

of handling a job which must be eye looking to that goal.

done. We have partially adopted

If the new paper remain of administration exists.

Continued failure to meet condi- being advanced.

The complaint of Orange county tions such as those encountered by beet farmers that no Mexican lathe beet farmers would indicate

MR. LOUDON'S IDEAS (Anaheim Bulletin)

And many cannot enjoy the skill of Cardini, the Inverness support of people who will not skill of Cardini, the Inverse support of people who will not skill of Cardini, the Inverse support of the Inverse supp caped illusionist, because of a work when given the opportunity, having appeared last Wednesday. were all beauties. foreboding he is shortening his yet the fault is not entirely on The paper comes into the

It may be that Santa Ana now The situation then, bad as it is, is ready for two daily newspapers,

cannot be fairly laid at the door of the worker. It calls vigorously for a reorganization of administhe cause of county unity could We have tried made work and have been promoted by a county found it an unsatisfactory method seat paper with a single-focusing

If the new paper remains as an the dole system, without admitting Orange county institution it will It is no wonder that confusion be because it is able to contribute In the early stages of the relief a service. Merchants will be willproblem, it was reasonable to expect difficulties and mistakes. In their community welfare is

## Feeling Well Today?

- Dr. Claud North Chrisman -

Yesterday we talked about the der this influence cut off the head

ing to imprison the majesty of it of the user are magnified; sight mother, two brothers and a sister, all on canvas. One thinks of and hearing sharpened with an in- wiping out the entire family ex-Skippy's immortal burst at a sim- crease of mental and physical accept himself.

humble citizen by the side of the ing of cases of wholesale mur- all his actions can be controlled. der, when a man previously quiet There have been no such free inenough, suddenly turned on his stitutions in th past.

arches gauzy tracery in silhouette habit-forming plant marihuana, of his best friend, and after the piece. Every sundown much of or 40 cigarettes. One of these a young boy who was smoking the available space is taken by cigarettes is enough to intoxicate the cigarettes was seized with the idea that a number of people were The first effects are exaltation trying to cut off his arms and legs.

sion, with a great feeling of pro- the government might have medilongation of time. Moments seem cau use for the drug, whote to one of the government departments

There are several very definite

in some of these cases, but are tions" when left to the choice of the Orange that belongs to the the odor of old fungi in an abandoned tomb, was the same, too.

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### Twenty-Five Years Ago

By Denys Wortman

MAY 7, 1910

people who came to see the baby never repair roads used daily in show, under the auspices of the town. Also do think pleasant Ladies' Aid society of the Con- thoughts of the future, especially the machinery going, so that the gregational church. There were the approach of the root crop sea- man who does not want to work over 100 babies on exhibition, and son, Dame Juice having promised Santa Ana today has a new there were certainly some beau- to again take up the making of

few of his young gentlemen Juice doth say, "Neighbor McNeil ily domicile of Lucian Wilson. The Our county seat long has sound- music, games and conversation from an old Fittsburgh stogie, him "Al." Next morning when 20 to 30 at each show. There when the outside employment is ed the siren's voice attuned to the were enjoyed until a late hour. Which I did finde in the attick . . . Papa Wilson pushed his physiog. ear of the distant publisher. Its Those present were: Prof. H. O. Anon to bed. himself from a sure living for the chances involved in seasonal one already was growing.

Reisland, Arthur Morse, Will Binkley, Harry Warne and William Smart.

> The Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church held an enjoyable social last night terday a Los Angeles sports writer a glass of beer or worn a necktie. bert Rankin, on Spurgeon street.

Miss Lizzie Lowry of Pittsburgh was visiting J. E. Long and wife with your French in Paris? of 104 West First street during the past week. Yesterday she re-

turned to her home. The First Baptist Sunday school understand me! enjoyed its annual picnic today at

Miss Allie Hallett Taylor went to Los Angeles for the wek-end. The Merry London-George V. was proclaimed king this afternoon. Edward VII, king of the English, Go-Round died at 11:45 o'clock last night.

Stockholm-The Roosevelts arrived here today and were re- president's office. . . . T. W., ride alone. ceived at the railway station by St. Louis-There is no likelihood Prince Wilhelm and driven to the this session that the senate's palace, where they will be guests rules will be changed to put any

ing industries, the United States the rules. . . . R. S., Green-

### YOUTH IS THINKING (Rotary Wheelbarrow)

I visited a Chinese laundry far family or friends and killed a Many private hospitals care for ing contests during recent months sends out. I visited a Chinese laundry far family or friends and killed a Many private nospitals care for have shown an unmistakable turn these cases, and usually do good have shown an unmistakable turn (Copyright, 1935, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) other day. The age-old Chinese brutal way. Often he kills him- work, but the victim of a habit of thought to two lines: First, to can't steal for corrective purposes, economic security and stability.

### Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of a huddle in a rumble seat.

Joe Bungstarter never attends baseball games as he says it is too fatiguing to get up in the seventh inning and stretch.

LOCAL CAPITALISTS

Today we take pleasure in introducing Marvin W. Hoecake, brilliant young business promoter, who amassed a small fortune salvaging oil from sardine tins, and selling it to Santa Ana junior college boys who use it to lubricate the motors of their 1927 fliv-

A Hollywood film producer declames that the children he employs often suggest ideas to him. This explains a good deal.

"Live one day at a time," advises a preacher. That's about all most of us can afford to do.

SPRING POEM Every morning Finds me yawning.

\* \* \* the corner of Fourth and Main fused to support any such luxury. streets. One was wearing knickers, and the other didn't know anything about golf either.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "One way to prevent auto accidents would be to plant rubber trees along the country highways."

The human mind is said to emit radio waves. But like most of the other stations, the largest part of the program is jazz.

Ambitious Youth-Please give me a job, sir; I'm perfectly willing to start at the bottom. Boss—All right, my boy—if you can find it, you can start there.

YE DIARY

Lay long abed, pondering this and that, in especial why politi-Spurgeon's hall was filled to cians do build beautiful highways overflowing this afternoon with in the sparcely settle country and still figure on the business man

.. To driving in the afternoon to Laguna, as prettie a towne as ever

FINANCIAL NOTE The \$eventy-Fourth Congre\$\$ all and all in one. \$s \$till in \$e\$\$ion

"veteran rookie."

Grace: How did you get along

Boy, blow out the light.

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of the prince in the absence of curbs on Senator Huey Long or the editor to the the society reporter to the King Gustav, who is in France. any other member. Some admin-

Editor The Journal:

### **CKINNY** KRIBBLES



Around and About Town With C. F.

SKIRVIN

Major Anderson, specialist, who represents a concern so generally known that designation is obvious, has become a walking delegate. Some scalawag, belonging to the Los Angeles area, stole the major's car. This theft involves a wide area as the major's jurisdiction includes all of Southern California, Arizona and Texas. Inasmuch as there are 265,896 square miles in Texas for the major to cover I am not expecting him home for some time.

One of my friends called to confide in me that he could detect a growing inclination on his part to yield to physical infirmities. The only thing that kept him from going under was the high cost of Two fellows were standing on sickness. He said his revenue re-

An Orange county delegate attending the California Conference of Social Workers makes a few observations in the hotel lobby, as per se. In addition to the meeting he expects to attend there is a jockeys convention, the brewers are foaming about the hotel, distillers making a hard effort to attract attention, a ministerial convention, and various groups of business men gathering. The business men are meeting to save themselves, the ministers to save them, and presumably the jockeys for the purpose of taking them all for a ride. Ironically as it may seem the social workers are at the St. Francis holding a meeting to save everybody. The business men used to meet at the big hotels and ness man who is trying to keep

Edwin McFadden entertained a Laguna, as prettle a tonic Dame jected a complication into the famonomy into Lucian's bedroom to see what had become of the popular hurdler, there he was one in

> P. T. Barnum once advertised a ried a story about a man who freak as the "smallest giant in the lived to be 101 years old who world." But that's nothing. Yes- never smoked a cigarette, drunk referred to a baseball player as a I can understand how he could get along with the tie, and to stipulate it was a ripe old age.

> One of the best stories that I Viola: Wonderful! I found two have heard lately is about a "Proswomen from Fullerton who could perity Parade" promoted by a high pressure salesman in an Oklahoma town. He wanted everybody who had made any money the past year to participate in a parade, to be led by the brass band. When the hour arrived for the procession no one showed up, and the promoter drove down the main street explaining that the dust storm had prevented the bootlegger from reaching town, and the undertaker did not want to

> > A communication from the Hon.

Roland Casad, after pasing from Washington—In the rapid develpment of the world's manufactur.

istrationites would like to gag Huey but they couldn't muster the twothings adminfound its way on my desk, opment of the world's manufactur- thirds vote necessary to modify and I suspect the contributing culprits were in a huddle some place seeing how and if I could take it. is leading her three principal com- ville, Tex.—Representative Martin Mr. Casad's card reads Covina, petitors - Great Britain, France Dies rates as one of the mediocri- and his platform formulated for and Germany. This is evidenced, ties of the house. A blatant, ruda- the purpose of running for Presiaccording to the calculations of mannered old guarder, he is gener- dent and redeeming the huthe bureau of statistics, by the ally unpopular not only with the man race reads from Maine to immense increase in importations of raw materials, and the growth of exports of finished products.

Denver—Work has been resumed in five mines in the north
sumed in five mines in the north
ally unpopular not only with the man race reads from Maine California and the Canadian boreder, to Jules Markel's New Orleans of sentators are no greater than salaries of representatives—\$10,000 less 5 per cent cut. Representatives are favor of number 1. He favors sumed in five mines in the north- per cent cut. Representatives are favor of number 1. He favors ern Colorado coal fields, and coal is being shipped in small quantiis being shipped in small quantitwo persons. Senators are allow- the government to the people, and ed four regular clerks at stated salaries, with a fifth added to the but somewhat remote subject of Number 4 calls for the staff during the session. There is removal of 75 per cent of the money. Speeches made by young folks no check on the number of pieces taxes. Unless I can find a candiin high school and college speak- of franked mail each member date who will agree to remove it all I'll compromise and take Canine deal with debt, old age pension, playground facilities, conservation of national resources, and I see that Col. V. Orange is control of the hours of labor. At writing for The Journal. Is that this point the game was called on account of rain. Now do not control of the hours of labor. At this point the game was called on account of rain. Now do not control of the hours of labor. clude that Casad is all wet. He is dealing with vital issues; and the is no small ambition. I am undecided whether there should be & head on this item reading: "On the way to Washington," or just CECELIA ANN LEMON. "Looking that way."